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# J. S. SUBMARINE WRECKED; 26 SUFFOCATED

### HOW TO RAISE PURE FOOD BABY

Sweets and Starches Not Needed; Too Much Sugar Ruins the Teeth.

### DAILY PROGRAM GIVEN.

of Latin, Harvey Jr. graspe his foot firmly with both hands and a large part of it in his mouth.

mows his caput is on top of his neck.

Too Much Sugar, Too Much. for them to have it. I wouldn't give dy or sugar to a child until he is 10 sold, and then only after he has had

take my boy Harvey, for insaid the father-scientist to his e at the City club. "What that Those are all right for a man or but the little fellow must build les and his teeth. Parents who children only on candy and ember that, so that when your come to this club for a lunche years hence there won't be a man

hasn't got a perfect set of teeth." Science Baby's Program. er the lecture Dr. Wiley told about

a. m. Wakes self and family. . m. Breakfast, consisting of it in season, whole wheat or whole Incorn mush with pure cream, whole at or whole corn bread and butter. a. m. To the park, where he

Returns to the house to up for luncheon.

D p. m. Meal consists of baked es and a vegetable, generally spin-More whole cereal bread and milk. to 3 p. m. Plays in the house Wiley does not believe in violent mediately after meals.)

M. until 5 p. m. In the park. p. m. Supper of cereal, bread

At the "Rids" Party. out those sweets," said the re-Suppose I should offer him

"When doctor continued. "When to a party he takes along two or nole wheat cakes and when the ten are eating their ice cream dy he pulls them out of his pocket es them. When they offer him which they sometimes do-he he fells the hostess, and that settles

ley is the chairman of the Na Month Hygiene association, which ig its propaganda over the 7. A group of the officers of the ere touring a half dozen cities middle west, pressing the idea of ion of mouth and teeth.

re roing to Joliet today," said W. G. Ebersole, who led the camto for mouth sanitation in Cleveland. hope to repeat an experiment there the tried in Cleveland. We will take with the worst mouths in many of them the worst pupils and care for them for a year, to the results that can be obtained. al dentists will do the work. They lean the mouths, teach the children to sat, and then sit back and watch result to come. In Cleveland there

90 per cent improvement." is is one of the worst states in in the matter of mouth sanitasaid Jermain Jones, another memthe party, "Outside of Chicago oris there is almost no inspection." a daughter and son.



INTEMPERATE ZONE.

### for candy and sugar, and it isn't CABARETS, GIRL; **ELDER RESIGNS**

eds isn't sweets and starches. No. Church Disapproves Getting "Color" Amid Plumes

> Elder I. B. Treut of the Brethren church was gathering local color so rapidly while automobiling and celebrating through Chicago's zones of gayety with a young woman several months ago he did no have time to make copious and complet notes of all he saw.

> If he had done so the suspicions of the nembers of the Brethren Sunday school poard might not have been aroused as to he real purpose of his exploits.

But Elder Trout was unable to produce the notes as evidence, and as a result he is no longer Sunday school editor of the Teachers' monthly of the Brethren Publishing company in Elgin, general secreary of the Brethren Sunday school board, nd pastor of the Brethren church at Lan ark, Ill.

The News Will Out.

News of Elder Trout's resignation from all of these positions did not become public until yesterday, when he falled to appear in Elgin as usual to write his vaious editorials. It was learned he resigned last February and that the church and Sunday school board decided to suppress the matter as far as was possibl and "not compromise the truth."

Investigation disclosed that the elder

was at home in Lanark busily engaged in preparing the manuscript of his forthoming book, "Social Menaces," the material for which he obtained on his clan destine trips to Chicago's cafes.

"When I decided to write this book sevhe deen't want them. 'Daddy pat eral months ago I planned to go to Chime) says it isn't good for the cago and gather my material first hand," said Elder Trout. "The book is to be written in clean language and will be up-

lifting. Explains His Secrecy. "When I started out I decided not to tell any one of my plans while gathering my

material." A member of the board who would not permit his name to be used disclosed some of the details of the whole affair when informed that Elder Trout maintained

" Did he tell you about the automobile rips with a certain young woman?" he asked. "Did he tell you his wife did not even know of his trips? Did he mention a photograph of the young woman with her arms about him in a Chicago been garden? Did he say he had bought plumes and clothes and other articles of clothing for this young woman?

"Did he mention the cocktails he purchased for her?" Elder Trout was reached on the phone

"Did you buy clothes and plumes and ocktails for this young woman?" " I may have helped her along a little." Elder Trout is 50 years old. He has been 

### 50 Prizes to RUIN OF MEMEL 50 Women

Every woman and every girl who sees Today's Tribune has a chance to win \$200.00-and there are 49 other cash prizes. Every one of the 50 prizes will be paid not later than one week from today. See the Full Page Announcement elsewhere in this paper.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1915.

PRIDAY, MIL	10011 20, 1010.
For Chicago and vicin- ity — Partly cloudy Friday; Saturday	TRIBUNE BAROMETER.
fair; continued cool; fresh, northerly winds.	doubt.
for Illinois — Cloudy and colder Friday, probably with local enowe; Saturday	
cloudy, probably snow in the extreme southern portion;	( Territory)
moderate northwest to	

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Minimum, 2 a. m. Friday ... 27

Mean temperature, 36; normal for the day, 88. Excess since Jan. 1, 837. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .01. Defi-

Wind, S. W.; max., 24 miles an hour at 7:82 p. m., Wednesday. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 81%; 7 p. m., 83%. 30.18,

page 24. SHIPPERS ADVICES.

ecial Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles. Saturday night for temperatures as follows 20 above; south and east, 25 to 32 above.

RICHMOND SARDINIAN .. Philadelphia LEWIS LUCKENBACH .. S. Francisc WYANDOTTE ...... 8. Fran HONOLULUAN .

### Kaiser's Son Promises Russia Will Be Punished for **Devastating City**

Memel to inspect the damage by the Russians. While there he made a speech, in which he said he would report to Emperor William and Field Marshal von Hindenburg that the Russians had ruined he ancient town.

Every man in Germany, the prince will not retreat before the enemy has got his just deserts and is severely punished.

Official Report of Damage. made public the following reviews of the vents which have taken place around

"On March 18 the Russians advance oward Memel in several columns, from the north and east-from 6,000 to 10,000 men, infantry, cavalry, and marines, with six or eight old guns.

" The small force of German landstur retreated from the frontier to Memel, and later across the bay. The advancin Russians burned numerous buildings and barns at Nimmersatt and Naugallen. They damaged altogether fifteen villages.

Russians Finally Driven Out. 'The evening of March 18 the Russian

entered Memel. "On March 20 only Russian patrols norning strong Russian forces again enered the town from the north. They met strong German forces from the south, who vigorously attacked and chased the Russians out of the town."

The Lokal Anzeiger characterizes the avasion of Memel as being made solely for plunder and the persecution of the opulace. It adds: "As this demanded immediate repris

als, the war levy on the town of Suwalki at once was increased to \$25,000, ten dis tinguished civilians were taken as hostages, and Grodno was bombarded by airmen. Other reprisals will be taken."

PLAN TWO RESERVE SHIPS Vessels Will Be Placed on the Great Lakes to Aid Efficiency of the Navy.

Washington, D. C., March 25 .- [Special. The stationing of two ships, one on Lake Michigan and another on Lake Erie. will result from the organization of the of the authorities at the navy department are realized. Notices have been the sheriff's office at Geneva, at noon and sent out to former enlisted men of the stole \$400 from the safe. At De Kalb they navy giving them the terms upon which, stole \$450 from a safe in the office of the not the great man has business of M. Hammond and Harriet J. Kallenberg another ship has been sunk by a subnavy giving them the terms upon which stole \$450 from a safe in the office of the

### **Bridal Presents** of "Cissy Knott" Taken by Burglar

Dangler Home Robbed of Silver, Jewels, and Furs Worth \$20,000.

#### HOUSE RANSACKED

Jewelry, silverware, and furs said to have been worth between \$20,000 and \$80. 00 were stolen from the apartment of Mr and Mrs. David Dangler at 61 East Oak street yesterday by a burglar who gaine entrance with a case knife.

The Danglers were married last October at the Fourth Presbyterian church and moved into the Oak street apartment only three months ago. Most of the stoler articles are said to have been Mrs. Dangler's wedding presents.

Original "Cissy" Knott. Mrs. Dangler formerly was Miss Lucy A. Knott, daughter of Henry A. Knott a wealthy real estate dealer of 21 Eas Division street. She was immortalized by Eugene Field in his ballad of the Waller Lot," in which she was the original of " Clasy" Knott, the heroine in the mad fight with "the Injurs.". Mr. Dangler is connected with the bond department of the National City bank. Yesterday was the maid's day off and Mrs. Dangler was taking tea away from home. Shortly after 3 o'clock a shabbily

dressed man knocked at the door of the apartment of Attorney Samuel S. Page write more in another letter. on the third floor. Mrs. Page responded, and the man acted suspiciously, finally asking her if she had any carpets she wanted beaten. When she replied in the negative the man went downstairs toward the Dangler apartment. Honse Ransacked by Burglar.

When I amagier returned home a found the natransacked from and to and empty jewel cases strewn over i floor. Mr. Dangler notified Mayor Harrison and the latter asked the detective bureau to investigate and make a report. Many of Mrs. Dangler's most costly wedding presents, including diamond studded bracelets, pearl necklaces, and cles, as well as an expensive set of furs. in the rear of the embattled armies. Mrs. Page described the man as being

height, and very shabbily dressed. Janitress Arms Self. When a reporter called at the apart ment building last evening he was met

BERLIN, March 25 .- Prince Joschim of at the door by a negro janitress carry-Prussia, son of Emperor William, visited | ing a huge revolver. She said the burglar must have had a wagon to carry all his loot away. Other occupants of the building are

added, would be shocked at the cruel dev- the neighborhood community plan in an of my unfortunate profession. astation, but, he declared, "be sure we exclusive section on Lincoln Park West. near Diversey parkway. Third Neighborhood Robbery.

about the same time.

#### WIDOW OF R. W. SEARS PAYS \$313,615 INHERITANCE TAX.

Largest Assessment Ever Made in Man's \$15,709,788 Estate.

Mrs. Anna L. Sears, widow of Richard were in the streets, a majority of the an order entered yesterday by Judge polite remarks that one automobile would as to other countries, but Powell person-Russians having left town. But the next | Perry L. Persons of the County court of surely be sufficient were cut short with ally reaped undue profit. Lake county. Mrs. Sears is the sole leg- the more polite rejoinder that of course atee of the \$15,700,788.83 estate by her late monsieur was "très large" and the au- "POSTCARD PRIMARY" FAILS husband, who died Sept. 28 last. This is the largest tax ever assesse

against any beneficiary of an estate in Lake county. A tax of \$329,131.66 was assessed on the beneficiaries of the estate is militaire. No one else was awake. of the late Richard T. Crane. The law firm of Holt, Cutting & Sidley

represents Mrs. Sears, who is named sole executrix in the testament of her late husband. Assistant Attorney General Thomas J. Young was assisted by Attortorney for the state. A. V. Smith of Waubegan is appraiser for the estate.

AUTO ROBBERS ON TOUR. Stop at Geneva and Get \$400, Then Gather In \$450 at De

Aurora, III., March 25 .- [Special.] - A band of automobile robbers today swept through Kane county in a big green toureserve for the regular navy if the hopes ing car. They stopped at the furniture store of John Skoglund, one block from ment are realized. Notices have been the sheriff's office at Geneva, at noon and Boston Store.

### **MODERN WAR CAN BE HEARD** BUT NOT SEEN Efforts to Get Into Com-

R. R. McCormick Tells of **Visit to French Lines** at Arras.

### WILD RIDE IN AN AUTO

BY ROBERT R. M'CORMICK.

ndent of The Chicago Tribune [Copyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune AT THE FRONT IN FRANCE, March 6.-All wars are horrible, and this is the from that that there is not constant relief from the tragic in the ridiculous.

It has been the part of most war corre spondents to have thrilling experience it remained for me to have a trip to the front which was funny from beginning to

My permit to go to the front of the French army came through the interces sion of the great French minister of for eign affairs, Delcassé, about whom I will

I believe this astute diplomat broke through the rigid army regulations forpaper men from going to the front by asking leave for me to see the devastation wrought by the Germans upon religious

Promptly Arrested; Soon Freed. However, I did not know this when I rose at daybreak. My permit was for 'Mr." so I could not wear my national guard uniform, but, correspondent-like I dressed myself in imitation of a soldier train, filled with soldiers, or even a supply train, but an accommodation, traveling lavailieres, were among the stolen arti- with aggravating nonchalance a few mile

We detrained at Calais-military term about 25 years old, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches in are necessary in war corresp train was due to start for that unmen-

ning of our adventure. There we were promptly arrested. The military pass looked so helpless l produced my passport. Fatal mistake!

On the passport my profession was given as a newspaper man, and newspaper men Dean McFadden, Kenneth Stevenson, are forbidden at the front! Fortunately, treasurer of Kennett, Cowan & Co., and the stamps on my insignificant looking CONSCIENCE RETURNS John T. Gilman. Mr. Dangler is one of military passport proved talismans the group who are building residences on strong enough to overcome the ill omen Officers Rise to Greet Them.

Back at the commander's office, behold what a change! Even the sentry sa-Two other robberles have occurred luted! The officers rose at our entrance with a week's time in the same neighbor- The telegram which had been coming hood. While she was entertaining some from Paris since daybreak had just ar- of Ottawa, the clerk who, acting as Ot- admiralty has reported, five of them at friends a few days ago, Mrs. Rose Mc- rived and orders had been given to furnish tawa agent for Bauer & Black, the Chi- least by British warships, and in only Gluchey's residence at 57 East Oak street us with every convenience to visit the cago drug firm, made big profits out of one case has the British report been was entered. About \$150 worth of prop- headquarters of Gen. - , that man the Canadian militia department on an denied by the Germans. erty was stolen from the home of B. who so distinguished himself at the order for field dressings for the Canadian Thompson at 58 East Walton place at Marne and whose rise is one of the fea- soldiers now at the war zone, has been tures of the war.

or if not, by what hour of the morning? ment \$6,300 that he made on the sale. Was monsieur alone or with a friend? Lake Is on Late Mail Order who would conduct him and one for monsleur's friend and the baggage."

Monsieur's friend looked quite angry. Monsieur's desire to say that monsieur W. Sears, will be assessed an inheritance | would have liked to have the other autotax amounting to \$313,615.76, according to mobile an hour ago was resisted, and on the same basis and at the same rates tomobiles were not overstrong.

Rise a la Militaire. Then home, bed, and up the next morning, of course, at the crack of dawn, a River Forest's Up to Date Method They did so and the submarine then Finally arrives an old man who will provide bread and coffee.

Suddenly arrive two enormous limou sine automobiles, each capable of carrying seven people, each with a military driver and a footman on the box, and in ney Arthur J. Welch of Waukegan as at- one an exceedingly kind and courteous French officer, dressed in that new French gray, which I am sure is visible when nothing else on earth can be seen. Again arises the desire for the thrill of battle, but it is soon dispelled by the quiet

man in the brilliant gray, who says that his home is on the other side of the fighting lines. It had been totally destroyed. also the home of his bellemère and the factory of his beaufrère, the machinery of which he believes has been taken down and shipped to Germany,

An hour's rapid running brings us to the headquarters of the army command-(Continued on page 6, column 1.) were chosen for library trustees.

### F-4 Sinks in 120 Fathoms 2 Miles from Honolulu

munication with Those on Board Fail.

#### ACID TANKS EXPLODE

Honolulu, T. H., March 25.-Fear is felt that bleut. Alfred L. Ede and his twenty-five men on the American submarine F-4 have perished. The under sea boat sank during target practice two MANY SHIPS ITS PREY. miles off Honolulu at 9:15 a. m. It has been located at a depth of 120 fathoms. Attempts to bring the vessel to the surface with grappling hooks have failed. No signal bells have been heard from the submerged craft and this fact leads to alarm lest the submarine's tanks have The Daily Telegraph's Copenburst, suffocating the crew with sul- hagen correspondent says a diplophuric seld fumes.

Most of the twenty-six men aboard the F-4 are married and have families.

Begin Search for Submarine. The little flotilla of submarines was engaged this morning in target practice. It was not regarded as unusual that the F-4 should remain under water for an now inclined to negotiate for sepneuvers, but when noon came and the vessel continued submerged, anxiety began to be felt. This increased as the afternoon wore on, and the other submarines began a systematic search for the F-4. The naval station was notified

and other vessels were sent out to aid. The three other submarines of the F group stationed here, the naval tug news bureau Navajo, and launches went over the ocean

Launched at Seattle. aunched at Seattle, Wash., Jan. 6, 1912, the undersea blockade of the Britis. and was the first craft of that kind built islands by the Germans was started. by the Seattle Construction and Dry Dock | The statement does not mention hor

J. V. Patterson, president of the company, has said that the F-4 was submerged twenty-four hours at its builder's railway station ten minutes before the that length of time without inconvenience

The F-4, which cost \$500,000, is 142 feet 7 inches long, '16 feet 10 inches deep, and 15 feet 8 inches beam. Submerged, the the submarine that he was the vesrel displaces 400 tons of water. It was designed for a minimum cruising radius of 2,400 miles and is fitted with four

### \$6,300 TO DOMINION.

Bauer & Black Agent at Ottawa Repents Over Fraud in Sale of War Medical Supplies.

Ottawa, Ont., March 25.-Ernest Powell | marine to be sunk, so far as the British stricken with qualms of conscience. To-Would monsieur like to start at once, day he returned to the dominion govern-

The Chicago firm, through its represen Monsieur was with a friend. Very well, tative at one session of the government then, monsieur must have two automo- inquiry lately, explained "that it sold biles, one for monsieur and the officer goods direct to the United States, British, tain of the steamer Thordis, has been Russian, and French governments and allowed by the admiralty and the rewould gladly have done so in this case, but ward paid. that the militia department wanted to buy through a middleman."

The Chicago druggists sold to Canada

### TO BEAT OLD FASHIONED WAY

Brings Out Only 50 Per Cent of fired several shots at the steamer, which Voters for Village Ticket.

River Forest's "postal card primary may be more up to date than Chicago's ing of the Medea, mys: old fashioned method of getting out the votes, but when it comes to results the old order holds the palm.

Only 480 votes about 50 per cent of the village's normal total-were cast via postcard at the River Forest primary yester- papers were taken by the Germans, who day, whereas at the last Chicago primary 77 per cent of registered women candidate, and 70 per cent of the registered it was crossing the channel. A British men voted.

J. Sidney Hotton and W. F. Grosser were nominated for village president. The six nominees for trustees are Charles E. Brown, William R. Adams, George Har-

### **U-29 IS SUNK**: **GERMAN HERO** AND CREW DIE

British Report Tells End of Greatest Undersea Enemy.

BULLETIN. LONDON, March 26, 5 a. m .mat of high rank whose information comes from Vienna learns that the fall of Przemysl has produced the greatest impression upon the Austrian emperor and that an important court party is

arate peace between Austria and the triple entente. By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, March 25 .- "The admiralty has good reason to believe that the German submarine U-29 has been

sunk with all hands." This report, given out by ing caused the greatest damage since

or where the submarine was destroyed

MANY VICTIMS DESTROYED. It was the U-20 which just a fort-Bristol channel and off the Scilly lands within two days. The commander told one of the mer

chant captains who was taken aboard mander of the submarine which tor-Cressy, and Hogue. These vessels were torpedoed and

sunk in the North sea on Sept. 22 with a total loss of 1,433 lives, exclusive of officers. Former reports credited this action to the U-9. The commander of the U-9 was Capt. Otto Weddigen. OTHER SUBMARINES SUNK. This makes the sixth German sub-

Besides these, a French warship recently sank a submarine off the French coast and three British merchant captains have put in claims for the re-

wards offered for merchantmen ram ming German underwater craft. One of these claims, that of the cap-

DUTCH STEAMER IS SUNK. The Dutch steamer Meden was sunk off Beachy Head this morning by the

German submarine U-28. The Medea carried a cargo of oranges and was ound from Saloniki for London. The Medea was stopped by the submarine and the crew were given fifteen ninutes in which to leave the vessel.

remained affort for an hour. DUTCH FLAG VIOLATED? The admiralty, in reporting the sink

"The ship was flying the Dutch flag and had a Dutch crew aboard. The name 'Medea, Amsterdam,' was painted in large letters on the sides. The ship's

refused to return them." The trawler Alprecht was attacked by went to far greater trouble than "drop- a submarine today. A torpedo passed ping a postal" to vote for their favorite within ten feet of the fishing boat while patrol boat chased the submarine, which,

however, disappeared. A steamship towed two boats with thirty men into Sandown, on the Isle vey Jones, F. G. Kingsbury, Leo Monta- of Wight, this evening. No details have

### PRESIDENT ASKS **NATION BE CALM** IN FACING CRISIS

#### Urges That People Keep Neutral in "Quarrel Which Is Not of Our Making."

fidence in the great body of calm people of the nation who serve as " stabilizers in these perilous days was volced tonight by Persident Wilson in an address before the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in annual session here.

The president appealed to the nation for support in administering his office, say ing: " If I can speak for you I am power ful; if I cannot, I am weak." He said it was possible for a people to be impartial when a quarrel is none of theirs." Referring to the danger to missionaries some foreign lands, of which he said he had thought much of late, he added:

Wars will never have any ending until men cease to hate one another, cease to be jealous of one another, get the feeling of reality in the brotherhood of mankind, which is the only bond that can make us eously before God himself."

Interest in Permanent Things. "I have the feeling as I look upon you," the president said, "that I have had in many other church conferences that I am looking in the faces of men and temporary things but are interested in

the permanent things.

"This is a council of peace not to form plans of peace, for it is not our privilege to form such, but to proclaim the single supreme plan of peace, the revelations of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Church Must Steady People. , I would value everything else that makes for the stability of our moral processes There are a great many people-not so many that they give me any particular -but nevertheless a great many trying hard 'to rock the boat'

The boat is too big for them to rock. They are of such light material that they cannot rock it much, but they are going through the motions, and it is just as well for them to look around once in a while and see the great, steadfast body of selfpossessed Americans not to be hurrled to any unconsidered line of action, sur that when you are right you can be calm, sure that when the quarrel is none of yours you can be impartial, sure that the men who spend their passion most will move the body politic the least, and that the reaction will not be upon the great body of American citizens but upon them

Must Act as Stabilizer. So I look upon you in the present circumstances as a great part of the stabilizer of the nation. You know that somebody has just invented a thing called a stabilizer that is used in connection with This corrects the erretic movements of the machine so that it when adjusted, determines the plane upon which the machine is to move, and the ma-

I need not tell you that the president, himself, is absolutely nothing. The president is what the American nation sustains, and if it does not sustain him then his power is contemptible and insignificant. If I can speak for you and rep the moral forces that you represent, then I am indeed powerful. If I cannot, then am indeed weak. I shall hope and believe that I go away from here sustaine

#### U. S. TO INVESTIGATE REPORT OF GERMAN SHIPPING PLOT.

Officials Hear Odenwald Attempted Dash to Sea on Authority Higher than That of Commander

Washington. D. C., March 25.—[Special.]—An official investigation has been ordered to determine if some central agency has been established in the United States to direct attempts of German ships to clear from American ports without reity laws.

The investigation was decided upon following the receipt of a cabled report by the treasury department conveying infor-mation said to indicate that the Hamburg-American liner Odenwald attempted its dash from San Juan harbor, Porto Rico, nized by its commander.

#### PLOT IN BULGARIA FOILED. Conspiracy Against Government Discovered at Sofia, Headed by Administration Employe.

NISH, Serbia, March 25.-The Odjik re ports the discovery in Sofia, Bulgaria, o a conspiracy against the government. The newspaper says it is headed by a Bulgarian functionary named Papatan-soff, who is regarded as the instigator of the recent outrage at a masked ball in Sofia, when a bomb was exploded, killing several persons and wounding others.



Titled Englishwoman War Plague Victim?



MRS RALPH PAGET

### DAUGHTER OF GEN. PAGET DIES

BERLIN, March 25.-Lady Paget, chief of the British Red Cross mission in Serbia, is reported by a Serbian daily newspaper to have died from spotted typhus lever, according to the Overseas News evening

MAY BE LADY RALPH PAGET. Lowell, Mass., March 25.-The Berlin dispatch telling of the reported death of Lady Paget in Serbia is believed here to refer to Lady Ralph Paget, a daughter of Gen. Sir Arthur H. Paget, commande of the forces in Ireland.

Mrs. George F. Richardson of this city a cousin of Lady Arthur Paget, said tonight the latter had not been in Serbia, but that her daughter had been engaged in relief work in that country

Americans Heroes in Serbia. Washington, D. C., March 25.—Heroisn of American Red Cross doctors and nurses in the plague stricken districts of Serbia are graphically described in reports to headquarters of the American and provided with internal defenses. Red Cross.

At the time the report was writtenearly in March-one American surgeon Dr. James F. Donnelly of Brooklyn, had dled as the result of typhus, and cabled American Red Cross trained nurses and three of the remaining five surgeons sent to Gevgelia last November were down with the malady.

placed the deaths from typhus in Serbia so far at 50,000 and says staty phymonths. Not only typhus but typhoid is spreading rapidly.



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### **RUSSIANS DRIVE AUSTRIANS BACK** IN CARPATHIANS

Czar's Forces Storm Positions in Mountain Passes; Renew Attack in the North.

LONDON, March 25. The Russian rmles are continuing their sledge ham mer attacks all along the great eastern battle front stretching from the Baltic sea to the Roumanian familier, according to dispatches received today.

Petrograd reported an important vic tory in the Carpathians where the Ausrians, reinforced by German troops, are esperately opposing the threatened inasion of Hungary.

received here from Bucharest. They are pelieved to have turned the extreme Ausrian right and to have succeeded in eaching the Sereth river, thus getting be hind the Austrian army operating near Czernowitz. The Russians also have resumed the

offensive in the region of the Pilica river, the Petrograd statement, taken an im portant German position. In the north heavy fighting again is in

tier, despite the condition of the ground. The Russians are continuing to advance from Tauroggen in the direction of Lauge zorgen, East Prussia.

Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, March 25 .- The follow-

the front in the direction between Gartfeld and Ussok is developing with com- Former Princess Victoria Luise plete success. Our troops, operating under extremely difficult conditions, gained a most decisive success in the region of assault a very important Austrian post-

"Having forced a wood, which was perfect entanglement of barbed wires and | cording to a dispatch from Brunswick resurrounded by several layers of trenches, our infantry pushed forward to the principal position of the enemy, the men hauling the guns. Austrian Positions Stormed.

'After bombarding it at a distance of 00 paces, they crossed deep ditches fortifled with pallsades and carried the en my's works, which were strongly armed "The Austrians made several furious

everal dozens of machine guns. middle Niemen river, in northern Poland, we continued to make progress."

German Official Statement. BERLIN, March 25.—The German war

the southeast of Augustowo, near Jed-norozek, and to the northeast of Przusnyre in Poland, were repulsed."

HOLLAND TO OFFER OFFICES FOR PEACE AT PROPER TIME.

Dutch Minister Says Queen and the Government Will Urge Mediation to End European Conflict. REBUIN Merch 25 .- Among the items

given out today for publication by the erseas News agency was the following: helmina by a number of her subjects,

#### YANKEE OFFICIAL BARRED BY BRITAIN AT KIRKWALL.

Consular Officer Not to Be Permitted at Scottish Port to Report on American Cargoes.

LONDON, March 25, 3 p. m.-The Brit ish government has refused the request of the United States that an American consular officer be permitted to take station at the port of Kirkwall in Scotland report on American cargo ships detained similar request has been denied others interested in shipping detained in the

#### "In the Carpathians our offensive on SON TO KAISER'S DAUGHTER Gives Birth to a Second Child.

LONDON, March 25 .- The Duchess of Brunswick, formerly Princess Victoria gave birth to a son this afternoon, acceived by Reuter's Telegram company. The marriage of Prince Ernest August of Cumberland and Princess Victoria Luise took place at Berlin on May 24, Their first son was born March 18 of

Spain Enrolls 30,000 New Troops



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all in their power at the proper time to has been extending the distribution of re- Szechenyi and the other two their serv lief farther and farther southward from the Belgian frontier into France, and for

"The French government," Mr. Heover said, "was unable to come to the assist-ance of these unfortunate people, so the commission arranged a series of banking credits on behalf of the various communal authorities which are out off from

\$2,500.000 to \$3,000,000 a month, and the that it can see its way clear to carry on day for those who had failed to obey the there. The reason for the refusal is that this work for the next two months. The rule that windows must be co work of distribution in northern France will be accomplished by an extension of the organization already existing in Boi. It has been decided to retain the bugie

> French General Is Killed. PARIS, March 25.—Gen. Rene Joseph Dela-rue, chief of a division of the French army, was killed when he was struck in the head by a bul-let while impecting a trench at the front.

AID FOR FRANCE Three American Countesses
Sent from Budancet

New York, March 25.—[Special.]—Dr. Charles MacDonald, U. S. A., head of the Charles MacDonald, U. S. A., head of the American Red Cross hospital at Budapest since early in September, on his arrival today on the steamship America said he had found it necessary to ask the Countess Szechenyi, who was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, the Countess Zigray, and Countess Zichy to leave the hospital. Countess Zigray is a daughter of the late Marcus Daly and the Countess Zichy

" As soon as the American Red Cross organized unit E, with headquarters near dapest." Dr. MacDonald said, "the three countesses swooped down on us and began to run things. The Countess Szechenyl succeeded in oreating the imp cause of her efforts.

asked to leave. I had to tell the Countess ices were neither required nor needed."

PARIS TO FEAR NO ZEPPELIN.

"Breloque" the Tip That Danger of Air Raid Is Past.

dsting on a rigid observance of the predows. The police captain in the Pantis double curtains.

call "En garde" [on guard] as a warr The order has been issued in six sub

TWO DAY LULL IN FIGHTING

Have Taken Place.

LONDON, March 25.-The French & German official statements agree that there has been a bull in the fighting on the estern front for the last two days. "Today passed calmiy," the Pari tatement says, "and there is nothing t report except a German attack at Notre Dame de Lorette, which was rept "In the Champagne district there was esterday a fairly lively artillery en gagement. In the neighborhood of hill No. 19 66we repulsed three German ad No. 196 we repulsed three German at tack at Fontaine failed. At Eparges we

ngagements on the heights of the Meuand on Hartmann's wellerkopf which atil

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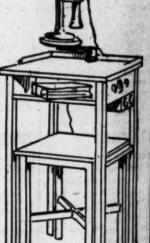
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BRYAN ASKS PR Washington, D. C., Mand reports of menace to Secretary, Bryan stated to matic and consular office Turkey, and Russia have of the reported circum pealed to for any availab Nothing was heard by on the subject today fr Morgenthau at Constan

to urge the Turkish gov Wisconsin Coupl Milwaukee, Wis. Mar-The Rev. Burt S. Giff formerly Miss Emma Ashland, are two Wisco sh whose lives are mens ish troops. The Rev. M ents are residents of Ch

CHILE FILES TWO dermany on Sink

SANTIAGO, Chile, Chilean government i rolved in the sinking cruiser Dresden. The Chilean waters when luring a fight with B Juan Fernandez island.

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but were dispersedent partiy annihilated by our fire and bayonet charges. Toward morning of March 26 the enemy began a retreat on certain positions. During the day we took as prisoners about 100 officers and 5,600 men, and besides captured several dozens of machine suns.

PREPARE TO FEED HOSPITAL OUSTS

TITLED WOMEN

2,500,000 MORE;

duct Relief Work; Given Approval of Germany.

er, chairman of the American commis sion for relief in Belgium, who returned, to London from Paris today, announced was Miss Mabel Wright of Bos that) the negotiations for feeding 2,500,000 French civilians who are behind the Ger a memorial addressed to Queen Wilrangements were settled between Mr. asking the queen to use her good offices Hoover and the French delegates from toward bringing about peace, informed the north, whom the Germans permitted sion that the Red Cross was there bepetitioners that both the queen and to journey to Paris by way of Switzer The Russians have won a great victory the government of the Netherlands were and to attend the conference.

In Bukowina, according to private advices anxious for peace and that they would do For the last two months the commission

> the last month has been feeding over CALL TO BREAKFAST TELLS beuge and Sedan.

dission is now in a position to state district issued eighty



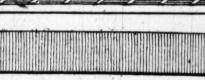
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HILE FILES TWO PROTESTS. ds Notes to Great Britain and Germany on Sinking of the Emden.

is are residents of Chicago.

WILLGO, Chile, March 25 .- The and in the sinking of the German The Dresden. The protests are based and Italy."

In concluding its article the Messag a de assertion that the Dresden was in waters when it was destroyed aring a fight with British warships off

THOUSANDS DIE IN MASSACRES OF CHRISTIANS

gitives from Turks.

Dr. Packard unfurled an American

suited in the saving of all but 200 of

ish yesterday declared that seventy

an mission, hanged the Orthodox p. Mar Elia, and four Orthodox cler

en, and beat and insulted a mission

named Allen. Shortly before sixty

All Males Put to Death.

sess had been dragged from the sch mission and executed in spite of

cruel. This was the last of a total

ed all the Assyrian males into the

tied them in groups of five,

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h they are disbursing the equiva-

rts of menace to lives of Amer

have aroused the activity of the

gh only one official communica-the subject has been received,

e and consular officers in Persia.

ey, and Russia have been apprise

the reported circumstances and ap

ed to for any available information.

the subject today from Ambassador

enthau at Constantinople, who yes-

day was directed by the department

age the Turkish government to afford

tion to Americans at Urumiah.

he Rev. Burt S. Gifford and his wife,

hland, are two Wisconsin people serv-

B Presbyterian missionaries to Perthose lives are menaced by the Turk-troops. The Rev. Mr. Gifford's par-

Miss Emma Lou Campbell of

Wisconsin Couple in Peril.

ing was heard by the departmen

BRYAN ASKS PROTECTION.

103 Assyrian villages to hold out and i

A dispatch received at Tiflis from

Persian Troops in Street Fighting in District Where Native Christians Were Massacred by Turks and Kurds.



ITALY PREPARED:

Rome Stirred Up by Russian Hints That Delay Means Lost Opportunity.

LONDON, March 25 .- A Rome dispatch dated March 24, received by the Central News by indirect route, says: "Everything is in readiness for a general mobilization of the Italian army

"The departure of Austrian and German families is reported from all parts of Italy; it is estimated that about 3.000 persons of these nationalities have left Rome. Trains from Milan and Venice to the frontier are filled with Germans and Austrians, and large numbers of Hungarians have left Venice by steamer for Trieste."

Rosts. Rosts Italy Must Act. ROSE: March 25.-Certain warnings appearing in Russian newspapers after trian position at Przemysl have attracted the close attention of Italian readers. They refer mostly to the "dwindling countries should seize the opportunity

now presented to them. says the capture of Przemysl is as important as would be the fall of Constantinople. Austria is doomed, this paper de clares, and she will be obliged to sue for peace. When this happens the intervention of countries now neutral will be most difficult; Austria, even beaten by Russia would still find means to resist Italy and Roumania. So if these latter countries defer action, the cost later of what they desire will be just so much the greater. The Petrograd Courier says the fall of Przemysl means the neutrals must act

Rome Journal Urges Intervention. The Messaggero has published an arti-'e regarded as inspired, which intimates that Italy cannot gain her desires by an

dherence to neutrality.
"The feeling in Austrian circles" this paper says, "is that the country would rather give Galicia to Russia, and so conclude a peace, than give Trent and part of Istria to Italy for the sake of Italian neutrality. Were this done it would The Britain and Germany against the vasion of Austria, and leave Austria free vasion of Austria, and leave Austria free to fight to the death against Roumania

gero says:
"The dissolution of Turkey would com-



MAP OF PERSIAN-TURKISH FRONTIER.

the defeat of Austria would make it necessory for Italy to act in accord with Russia and Serbia to defend her interests on the Adriatic and in the Balkans. It is our opinion that neutrality, or friendly nego

liations, can accomplish nothing." The statement in the Messaggebo, taken conjunction with the increased military preparations, is accepted generally as presumptive evidence that Italy is ap-

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pel Italy to reach an understanding with. Germany is using her utmost endeavors. Great Britain concerning her interests in to bring about an accord between Vienna, the eastern Mediterranean; furtherm. and Reme, but that Austria would cede her Italian province to Italy and Transyl-per cent of the personal property of the varia to Roumania, is held here to be in-late Field Marshal Earl Roberts, who died

JAPAN RETAINS ARMY IN CHINA

Forces of Nipponese in Alien Lands Are Given New Strength.

PEKING, March 25 .- At the confere today of Japanese diplomatic representa-Tokio's demands upon the Chinese republic, the Chinese formally inquired as to the meaning of the recent entrance of Japanese troops into China.

Minister Hicki replied that these soldiers were for the relief of the present apanese garrisons in China, but that these garrisons would remain where they were until the conclusion of the present in the Dardanellea. The army is sullenly negotiations. According to reliable in-formation, the Japanese at the present view of the threatening demeanor of their time have eight divisions in China and

Japan Sees U. S. Friendly. TOKIO, March 26 .- The officially in-Washington will be satisfied with Japan's explanation of her demands on China. The Times and it sees "little occasion to grow petriant over the American note."

ROBERTS PROPERTY IN U. S. Will of British Field Marshal Show He Left Estate of \$104,000 in Minnesota,

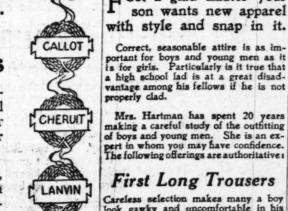
in France last November, was in Minne sota, according to a copy of the famous Norfolk, Va., March 25.—The seventy-six alleas removed from the Freich steamer Floride before that vessel was sunk in the south Atlantic by the German converted cruiser Prins - Eltel Friedrich left here tonight by steamer valued at \$375,097. The Minnesota property, railroad shares and iron ore holdings

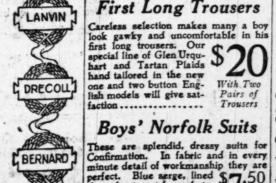
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allied troops and have concentrated 48,000 men on the Asiatic side of the Darda-

neiles and also 10,000 on the Europea.

Turks Demanding Peace. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

[Delayed]-There is a bitter struggle be

stantinopte. The former demand imme

struggle is hopeless and wishing to save thing of Turkey in Europe. The

Enver Pasha, which has been resusci

tated, has succeeded in splitting the army

the militant Young Turks, and German floers. The government, fearing a coup d'état, abandoned its bellicose attitude four days ago and contemplated seeking

peace. There was a stormy session of the cabinet, at which the majority decided

negotiate with the commander of the

Morganthau Acts as Agent?

go to the Dardsnelles accompanied by

tain the terms for the surrender of the

Dardanelles and the capital. Gen. von

Sanders, the German commander, learned of the plan. He broke into the meeting,

made a speech of expostulation, and

threatened to arrest all the Turkish peac

section. He declared that he would

shoot anybody who attempted to commu

In spite of this, it is believed that the

certain entrance of the allies into the sea

German Officers Leaving.

For a Glad

Easter

peace commission into submission.

Henry Morganthau, the American am-

The war party consists of Enver Pasha

Report Says Turkish

Los Angeles, Cal., March 25 .- (Spe tion available here. It is learned that

ships are successfully bombarding the re-maining defenses.

The Turks greatly fear a landing of the



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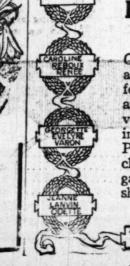
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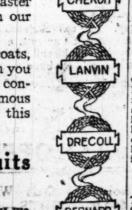


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### Germans Rejoice at Birth of 1915 While on Drive Toward Warsaw.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT [Copyright: 1915; By The Chicago Tribun

SIXTH ARTICLE. LOWICZ, Russia, Feb. 23.-Correspondents at the front, like old men-or perhaps only feeling old because for them so much is crowded into little whiles ove to tell their troubles.

Some of them do it to the submerging of anything so trivial as either national r international aspects of this grievou war. They make the telling quite a neighborly affair, as, frankly, I am it

Well, there may be some color in this kind of stuff, and it may help to give an intimate view of general conditions that the reader would not otherwise quite So I go back a little for this article to the night of my first arrival in Karl Liebknecht, a Socialist member of

Arrives New Year's Eve.

the reichstag, has been mustered into the army as a member of a landsturm regiment and assigned to service in Alsace. man New Year's eve. not the Russian endar and comes twelve days later frequently has protested vigorously "Sylvesterabend," the Germans call the Gregorian New Year's eve, but under no against the war, and was reputed in December last to be the leader of a secret German peace movement. name could you make it very festive in Lowicz in 1914.

To be landed at nightfall in a town in the Russian war zone with sixty pounds of baggage on your back and no place to go but out is the least like holidaymak-

ing of any of the war pastimes. You report yourself to the comm the public square looks like heaven by of the town, and he is gravely polite, but this time. Besides, when you think of the Russian prisoners, sleeping in straw tering you with the dignity supposed to in the cold church, it makes you ashame be due the bearer of an order from the general staff in Berlin and a letter from to be querulous about anything.

In fact, having a whole town in the signs of abstraction when it comes to condering the problems of a foreigner who A cot and a couch that are sound and a cannot bear arms and who subjects the cot and an iron bed that sag to the floor and rock like cradles when you sit on desolating experiments.

Having examined the "befehl" from the general staff and the "bitte" from sign of bedclothing. But you note with sergeant, who is instructed to take you pocket lamp around the room, that at one to the officer who has been placed over | window hangs a thick, coarse curtain of

the commandant's presence and through same time sticking a Tribuns card on a half a mile of dark, slippery streets. The lady's hat pin I found on a window ledge however, what we sergeant is carrying the sixty pounds now, though why he should do so, ex- of the couch. cept that he seems to like it, I never could

With him you fall upstairs and down courts until you reach the room where fore the night was over I had four roomthe officer to whom correspondents are a burden is quartered. His servant answers the door, and it makes him affliction the door, and it makes him affliction the friendly, unstanding men. (" Es tut mir sehr leid ") that the herr

which is at the moment empty, but every bed, couch, and shakedown in which has I thought of other New Year's eves and so kind as to share his greeting with the tomorrow. sword laid across it. Th ans that the officer has gone to look ething to eat and that meanwhile the bed is reserved, pending his return.

Relative in America.

You wander around in the dark, getting snubbed and misdirected until you en-counter the beaming soldier with the inevitable brother-in-law on Wells street, or the cousin in Milwaukee, or the uncle who went to Cincinnati twenty years ago. You would give 20 marks if you knew any one of the three, but, says the beaming soldier, you might have known them or tack you could do wonders by stuffing you may yet know them—which is true bits of carpet and newspaper into the

He and the sergeant confer with great animation and many "Jawohls," with the result that you fall down more courts do for himself when you take the women

Liebknecht Sent to Alsatian Front.

DR KARLTLIEBKNECHT

BERLIN, via London, March 25.- Dr.

Dr. Liebknecht is, perhaps, the most

widely known Socialist in Germany. He

and up more stairs until you reach a house

In truth anything less unsheltered than

Four Beds in Room.

them have been pushed into the rooms.

unholy joy, as the sergeant swings his

and sticking the hat pin into the bowels

On the sound cot lay an officer's sword.

and I wondered what the roommate whom

the sword indicated would be like. Be-

"This is going to be a deuce of a New

Year's eve," a remark which the sympa-thetic sergeant seemed to understand per-

fectly, for he said "Jawohl" three time

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almost wring water out of it.

tered to myself:

In the house is a room that looks as if

a house and having a dry floor.

Officer Introduces Himself. Presently the officer whose sword lay n the sound cot came in and spoke rapdly a three syllable name which I did not catch and never did catch. That is the way officers always introduce themselves just speak the last name and bow, excting you to respond with your name and to bow. Then they shake hands.

This officer followed his name with a brief speech of greeting, very formal, but friendly, and then he turned to the porceain stove in the corner, which looked as bleak as an fee chest, but was not quite o warm as one. "Donnerwetter, a stove!" cried the offi-

cer as he flashed his pocket !amp over ment. Then he went to the door and called "Ordonnanz," very sharply. Bring Materials for Fire.

The orderly came, clicked his heels and saluted, and the officer said "Fire." At hat the man vanished on the wings of Jawohl," to return in fifteen minutes with an armful of kindlings and wood. In his attitude toward the world in the mat- of trenches beyond Bolimow. ter of coal were by no means confiding. Meanwhile the officer, who was chatting about the operations to the east, extracted three feet of pink altar candle out tive ballad of home, "O Strassburg, O of his squat, little trunk. "I bought it Strassburg! du wunderschöne Stadt!" of his squat, little trunk. "I bought it in a shop," he was careful to explain, and with that the ingenious man, slowly cut-ting three inches of candle from the three feet. Ilt the small piece and stuck it into bronze kerosene lamp. Whereupon the amp chimney shivered in a hundred pleces and the candle flame leaped dissoutely in the wind.

Fall of Warsaw Expected. 'It's the greatest battle in the world," ne said, speaking of the operations to the east, "and I think, if you stay here

newspaper." He meant the fall of War- replied with a good will, adding: Well, his calculations were too hopeful, for here we are well into February, said, like a man praying, "I hope God and Warsaw has not yet fallen. But the will be good to us." "greatest battle in the world "goes prosperously on, and Warsaw, judging by the

proclamations issued to its population, be- it: "God knows we deserve his goodgins to sense its doom. Then we left the tomb of the Pharaohs to absorb heat and diffuse heat in its own leisurely way, and went down to the offilacking window glass and heat, but still cers' casino to see what our New Year's

eve supper was going to be like. Beer on Way. There was great excitement at the casino, for the report had just reached there that a keg of Munich beer was on the

way from freight yards as a special holi-

day treat. Strong men with the iron cross of both classes on their coats almost broke down under this news and went about the room repeating " Mü Münchener!" in a dazed sort of way, as if teh tidings were too good to be true. So they were in a way, for when the beer came it was so key cold that all the life had gone out of it, and it was flat and shuddery. I shall never forget the look, at once fatuous and pathetic, that came over the beaming faces when the men lifted the glasses to their lips. Chil-

dren whose sweatmeats had turned out to red cloth. I pulled it down, rolled it be salt could not have looked more for-With the sergeant you march out of up, and hid it under the couch, at the lorn nor been more frank in making However, what with the hot tea, which we laced with rum, and cold sausage and klops, which was a kind of hashed meat cooked in spheres, we made out very well-80 per cent better, in truth, than

we did four days later, when supplies mates-two of them officers and two of The triumph of the supper, though, was table, where the colonels and majors sat, and in explanation of the flowers it letter will be not about me, but about hauptmann is gone to Skierniewice and lor had gone to tatters under the rain was said that the wife of a high officer In places the wall paper in the back par-At this the sergeant deliberates with and some of it was so damp you could to him by another officer faring out of Posen and that the recipient had been cles will appear in "The Tribune"

> whole casino The flowers did a good deal to reconcile CONVICTED OF WAR FRAUD. the company to the tragedy of the beer. for I don't believe a German would be Col. Desclaux, Former Paymaster happy even in heaven unless there were flowers on the table.

Return to Quarters.

There was a sound of tacking going on In two hours the officer from Hamburg claux, former paymaster general in the all over the house. The other derelicts and I (he is an engineer there in civil French army, charged with stealing miliwho had come to anchor there were pull- life, I believe, and I think he told me tary stores, was convicted today and ser ing down curtains where they were not he has a brother-in-law on the faculty of tenced to seven years' solitary confine-Pennsylvania) were back in our quar- ment and military degradation. His name doing much good and tacking them over the shattered panes. When you couldn't ters.

folk away and throw him out on the wide, ment was giving off a respectable imita ion of heat, and, if it did not and could not warm the room, the glow of fire which wed through the cracks in the Iron door at least made something cheerful t look at as you peered into the dark. So lay down to reasonably pleasan

dreams. Awakened by Shots. Along toward midnight I was rouse by the sound of firing in the court under our windows-not volleys, but ragge firing, such as you hear in street fighting The status quo of Lowicz is about t change for the fourth time, thought I ard the Russiane are back again. However, it was only the homesick Germans shooting in the New Year and rousing one another to exchange the com

pl'ments of the season. At first the firing was intermittent, bu soon it became regular all along the court and heads were popped out of windows and laughing men were shouting down to their comrades, "Glückseliges Neu Jahr!"

Prosit Neu Jahr!" Five hours later some of those men were to start for the real thing in ina newspaper he had wrapped three blocks fantry fire and find the close of their of coal, and this parcel he carried as if brief Happy New Year in the four lines

Then voices were lifted in song, and the strains of "Unser liebes Vaterland darf nicht untergehen " and that proud plain-

Ceases at Command. Suddenly there was a word of command and the firing ceased; but for an hour thereafter you could hear the tired voices of men wishing one another a happy new year as they tramped to their cold beds. There were sleepy responses of " Besten dank," or a sentry's crisp "Jawohl" in response to a command.

All indeed was " well," and, feeling very

friendly and peaceful, I peered out into till the first of February, you will have the darkness and wished my new friend a bit of history to send your TRIBUNE from Hamburg a happy new year. He "Let us wish Germany a happy new year." He was silent a mo

> There was another panse, and then he said, as simply as a child would have said

The man spoke with a simplicity so trustful and with such genuine plety that I thought silence was the best answer. While we were turning over our thoughts in the dark the wind blew the stuffing out one of the windows. "At any rate," the captain said, "there is one good thing about this room-we have plentyof ventilation." With that somewhat forlorn joke he dropped off to sleep.

I slept in all my clothes and in my fur cap that night, with the precious window curtain for a coverlet and one end of the mattress folded under to make a pillow. His Friend Is Gone.

Once toward morning I heard the captain turning with a groan on his richety cot; but, when I finally woke, the sun was high and my friend was gone. I never saw him again, nor do I suppose I ever

That is a curious thought, when you come to ponder on it, because for more than twelve hours we had been friendlie than men sometimes become in twelve years. I think of him gratefully. He was a good, kind, helpful man. And so unpretentious about it!

Two nights later a sergeant came to me and said: "I am ordered to take you to a hous

where there is glass in the windows." So I moved over into Hindenburg's platz, and that gives me a chance to introduce to you my friends, the Czernilowbouquet of flowers in the center of the York. They were typical wartime peoskis, who have a son, Samuel, in New ple and therefore important. So the next

Another of Mr. Bennett's arti-

General of French Army, Sentenced to Prison.

PARIS, March 25.-Col. Francois Deswas ordered removed from the list of the By this time the Washington monu- legion of honor.

### **WILSON FACING MORE PROBLEMS** IN WAR COURSE

#### Hears of Growing Peril to Shipping as He Approves Protest to Allies.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 25 .- [Spe cial.]-Vexatious questions in the foreign affairs of the United States continue to multiply. Almost every day President Wilson finds a fresh batch of annoyance claiming his attention.

The first report received this morning from Europe was that Germany has sent floated over the clamor like a benediction. twenty more submarines into the nava war zone which it proclaimed. Inasmuch as the president falled to i kets, clothes, shoes, and underwear, wa uce Great Britain and Germany to modify their naval war methods this move on the part of Germany increases the dan-gers run by American ships in navigat-Dr. Jicinsky, head of the Chicago-Bo-

ing European waters.
The president is confident, however that German submarines will not molest american ships or cargoes except in com by the civilian population of Serbia as tion and search of contraband

Approves Protest to Allies. During the day the president gave final there are at least 60,000 Bohemian prisapproval to the draft of the protest to oners alone in Serbia. An epidemic of the allies against the interference of their typhus has killed thousands because of blockading operations with the neutral mmerce of the United States.

The note was sent to Second Secretary hemian newspapers in Chicago to respond of State Adee to be cast into diplomatic to the cablegram and send supplies of language for transmission to London and | clothing to Mr. Stepina, who will forward Paris. It is expected that the cable will them

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lack of medical supplies.

Immediate Assistance.

rotest has practically disappeared. The ost that is likely to be accomplished is he exercise of a certain amount of lenincy by the allies in dealing with inter-

That Great Britain can be stubborn'in hese matters, however, is disclosed by Harrison and Chief Justice Oison yester er refusal to hasten the trial of the Wil- day turned on the question of credit for helmina case by the prize court despite the closing of the redlight district. the urgent appeal sent by the state de-

The protest against the sinking of the a matter of fact, he was a trailer. The William F. Frye by the German cruiser fate of the district was settled at a con-Pring Eitel Friedrich is being put into ference between former State's Attor shape and will be submitted to the presi- ney Wayman and myself just before the ent, possibly tomorrow.

Mr. Wilson received an official report decision settled the fate of the reddight during the day that the district attorney district. After that Mayor Harrison fe for Porto Rico has taken steps to insti- in line."

tute libel proceedings against the Ham-burg-American steamer Odenwald, which attempted to leave San Juan without interview in print be became aroused.

longs to Mr. Wayman," he said. "Judge Olson himself was a trailer. When the decision was reached to close the district FOR QUICK RELIEF IN SERBIA Mr. Wayman called in Chief McWeeny, but the chief, under instructions from the mayor, would have nothing to do with Head of Red Cross at Nish Cables it. Judge Olson also refused to take up Chicago Banker of Necessity of the work. Mr. Wayman then was compelled to go ahead with the work as best he could by using the few policemen as

ENGLISH WOMEN ARE FREED. nans Release Them, Saying "We Will See You Again in London."

THE HAGUE, via London, March 25. With the parting salute, "Will see yo again at London when we march in," the Germans today permitted a party of for ty-one English women and six children auspices of the American minister to Belgium, Brand Whitlock. Many British nen remain at Brussels, fearing to

King George Visits Harwich. HARWICH. England, March 26.—Kin George yesterday paid an informal visit to the Harwich naval station.

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80218—After the Roses Have Faded Away When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose,

be carrying the communication before WHO DARKENED RED LIGHTS? HARRISON OR WAYMAN? PUT

> Tom Marshall Says Both Mayor and Judge Olson Refused to Help, and States Attorney Acted Alone.

Exchanges of opinion between Mayo

"The mayor doesn't know yet why the district was closed, although he is taking credit for it," the chief justice said. " As decision in the Otis injunction case. That

When Thomas Marshall, assistan state's attorney under Wayman, saw thi 'The credit for closing the district be

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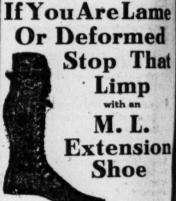
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ublican Candidate Tells Yoters Roger's Power as "Boss" Is Farreaching.

dam is the peril which confro o at this time, in the view of Wilhem Hale Thompson, Republican nomi s for mayor. At a meeting in Welsh's all Miwaukee avenue and Noble trest last night, Mr. Thompson told of the paril in this way:

Chicago and Cook county are being ivanised ' in a manner to excite the my of any trust buffder. Roger controls the maitary district. As 'boss' of that estrict he has the management of the fical power which the people have to develop.

"As 'boss' of that district his hench 'hmp' pay rolls, making it impossible tell exactly where the money goes.

Power at Election Time. "As 'boss' of that district he is able to put thousands of men on the pay roll

to give large and juicy contracts to the SOCIALIST CANDIDATE SAYS. Great Lakes Dredge company, which he and his political friends are said to own. " as 'boss' of the county clerk's, the recorder's, and other county offices he is to put men on the pay roll who will

can protect the gas company in the exdinances reducing its rates has made a pairry saving of \$10,000,000 for the gas company. Roger Sullivan with a 'proxy' por can double this amount

caro and Cook county means. It means that every bit of political power and every pay roll can be turned to the pery advantage of the companies in which Roger Sullivan is interested."

"DRYS" PLAN SINGING WAY TO VICTORY IN APRIL, 1916.

Chicago Prohibitionists to Try Out Rally Tonight.

to sing their way to victory at the election in April. 1916. They will try out their rolces at the "Dry Chicago" rally at the Central Y. M. C. A. tonight on a cycle of ngs written by G. E. Rinehart, ndent of the Dry Chicago federa tion. Here is a sample, set to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic": We have formed in line of battle for the contest

The whisky shops must go.

Chorus
Raily, rally all Chicago!
Raily, rally all Chicago!
Raily, rally all Chicago!
The whisky shops must go.
Another to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia" follows:

furnh! Hurrah! We'll bring the jubilee; mah! Hurrah! We'll set the people free that is what this great commotion means

and me, While we are saving Chicago. The "drys" are predicting that saloons the be a thing of the past when the re- sorb some political gossip." urns are all in at the election a year

Start "Open Air" Thompson Talks SWEITZER GOES



MRS. WILLIAM SEVERIN (SPEAKING) Mrs. William Severin and Mrs. Dora Earle spoke in behalf of William have inaugurated the reform of Hale Thompson, Republican nominee for mayor, yesterday noon before ceived yesterday in The Tribune's non-temp' pay rolls, making it impossible the employes of the W. C. Ritchie Paper Box factory at 418 South Green partisan straw ballot on the impending partisan straw ballot on the impending street. Several hundred men and women voters stood in windows and doors and on the sidewalks listening to the champions of the Republican candidate. Mrs. Severin said it was the most responsive crowd she had

Political Meetings

nue and Robey street, 8 p. m. Fifteenth ward-Lipman's hall, Calif

Scheduled Today.

WILIAM HALE THOMPSON,

boss' of that district he is able CHICAGO TRAILS 'WAYBACK,"

Seymour Stedman Asserts It Is Time City Does Something to Get in Lead in Municipal Affairs.

Cites Other Opportunities.

"It is time Chicago was doing something to lead the procession, instead of following along after Podunk, China, and the celebrated town of Wayback, where fortion of exorbitant rates. The court they pasture the cows in the streets,"

fight of the gas company against the orchances reducing its rates has made.

"San Francisco is running its own street car lines and making money, Mr. Stedman said. "When it comes to elec-"That is what 'Sullivanizing' Chi- trie lighting Chicago is in darkness. Cleve land and lesser towns own their lighting plants and charge their people less than nalf what the chumps in Chicago pay. p. m.; hoisting engineers, Hotel Perhaps the consumers of Chicago do not need the money.

" Lincoln, the home of Mr. Bryan, gets its light for 5 cents per kilowatt hour, people of Chicago. Cleveland does better. tockefeller to the poorhouse, so they charge 3 cents a kilowatt hour, against Voices on Cycle of Seven Songs at | Chicago's 10 cents, and make money."

CATCHES THEM HELPLESS; Chicago prohibitionists will begin today | FILLS THEM WITH POLITICS.

> Mrs. Jean Ellis Driver Tells How She Makes Women Being "Fitted" at Dressmakers' Listen.

Politics and business do not mix, it is said, but Mrs. Jean Ellis Driver asserts
that a mixture of politics and dressmaking is going to win a lot of votes for Willaw Hall Thompson.

Casimer theater, Milwaukee avenue and Giddings street, 10 p. m.

Mrs. Driver is not a dresmaker, but a clubwoman. During the last two weeks she has visited some thirty modiste shops and talked politics. First she has addressed the employes ,then the patrons. "I don't know of a better way to work for a candidate." said Mrs. Driver, "than dent near here by visiting the modiste shops. Of course,

I never talk politics except with the con-sent of the proprietor of the shop. "When a woman is being fitted for a gown she can't get away, you know. She has to listen. She spends some time in looking in a mirror and giving directions of course, but she has a lot of time to ab-

### **FURTHER AHEAD** IN STRAW VOTE

Democrat Makes New Gains Over Thompson in "The Tribune" Poll.

Progress of the Straw Ballot.

The standing by percentages Thompson ..... 146,518

mayoralty election. Sweltzer ran ahead of William Hale ever addressed. The women were accompanied on the trip to the west side by Edgar T. Davies, former state factory inspector. Thompson, Republican, both on the day's percentage and the straw vote ballots. On the percentage list the Democratic Sweltzer also received forty-nine mo

rotes for the day than Thompson. Thompson's straw vote lead was cut from 355

The day's returns comprised 400 vote First ward, Cort theater, noon; Co-operative Reality club, Grand Pacific hotel, 1:15 p. m. Twenty-first ward, theater, Division street, between Wells and La Salle, 2 to 4 p. m. from four different occupational groups. With 8,300 ballots previously reported the Fourteenth ward—Latona hall, Grand ave-to 8,700. additional returns swelled the grand total

Fitteenth ward—Lipman's hall, California and Division, 8 p. m. Sixteenth ward—Wicker Park hall, 2040 West North avenue, 8 p. m. Thirty-third ward—Bismarck school, North Central Park avenue and McLean, 8 p. m.	The Figures to Date.  Here are the straw vote figures to date THOMPSON.  Total for the day
ROBERT M. SWEITZER.	Total
First ward—Joint freight house employes' meeting, Tweifth and Clark streets, noon; Iroquois club, luncheon, noon; Polish Democratic league, 2:30 p. m.; Deaf Mutes' Sweitzer club,	SWEITZER. Total for the day
Assembly hall, 120 West Randolph street, 8 p. m.; holsting engineers, Hotel Sherman, 8	Total4,071
p. m.	STEDMAN.
Twenty-second ward-Yondorf's hall, North	Total for the day 2
avenue and Halsted streets, 8 p. m. Twenty-fourth ward-St. Alphonsus' theater,	Previous 183
Southport and Lincoln avenues, 8 p. m.	
Tenth ward—Clark school hall, Thirteenth street and Ashland avenue.	Total
Twenty-sixth ward—Coonley school, North Leavitt street and Belle Plaine avenue.	Total for the day 5 Previous 88
SEYMOUR STEDMAN. Sixth ward, Kenwood school, Fiftieth street and Blackstone avenue, 8:10 p. m.	Total
Thirty-second ward, Neighborhood hall, Six-	Balloting by Groups.
ty-seventh and May streets, 8:45 p. m.	Here is the day's balloting by groups:
Twenty-fourth ward, Jahn school, Belmont and Lincoln street, 9:30 p. m.	Railroad Car Shops.
Fifteenth ward, Schley school, Potomac and Dakley, 10:15 p. m.	Sweitzer
Oakley, 10.10 p. m.	Milk Dealers.
JOHN H. HILL.	Thompson54  Sweitzer
Kenwood school, Fiftieth and Kenwood, 8	Federal Officials and Employes,
Neighborhood hall, Sixty-seventh and May	[Exclusive of postal service.] Sweitzer

Real Estate Dealers. Thompson ........78 Sweitzer .........27
Railroad shop workers comprise the

umerically strongest group. They are followed in succession by real estate dealfollowed in succession by real estate deal-ers, federal employés, and milk dealers. to fear for the public school system un-der the present régime. I am hoping to Two Killed in Auto Crash. Percentage computations are based on a voting strength of 50 per cent of the total by the election of the Republican can-

Notes of Campaign and the Candidates

Hamilton club women have straightened out the difficulties arising over admitting members of negro Republican clubs to the luncheon to be given for William Hale Thompson and that are proceeding with their plans for the event. The luncheon will be in the Auditorium hote of Thursday Arail 1 and the compatition has on Thursday, April 1, and the committe lieves there will be 1,000 women present.

Representatives of the banks outside of the loop district have organized the Bankers' Nonpartisan Sweitzer dub with the following officers: President, J. F. Triska; vice presidents, A. Wierzena, C. C. Collins, Charles R. Corbett, C. C. Amsier, James J. Conlan, W. R. Donnellan, secretary, William F. Mulcaim; treasurer, J. T. McDnery.

Henry Stuckart, chairman of the Democratic ampaign committee, predicts the election of lobert M. Sweitzer by a plurality of 185,000. He estimates the total vote at the April elec-tion at 650,000, of which 215,000 will be women

Total ..... 303,744

The Democratic county committee will meet in the Briggs house this afternoon to consider the judicial campaign, and it is likely the committee will call a judicial convention M. Sweltzer, Democrat, in the returns reto be held on April 7 or 8. The Civic league of the Sixth ward will hold

One hundred tons of paper were used in printing the proposition ballots to be voted in candidate boosted his lead from 3,190 to April, and the total cost to the city for these ballots is approximately \$11,800.

The election commissioners have provided by 8,800 voting booths for use on election day. This is the largest number ever required at an "Whe

SCANDINAVIANS INDORSE CANDIDACY OF THOMPSON.

Chemanito Club Hears Issues of Lorimerism and Religion Discussed at Dinner.

William Hale Thompson received strong indorsement last evening from the Chemanito club, composed of Scandinavians, at a dinner given at Foster's café, 221 South Wabash avenue. Former Judge South Wabash avenue. Former Judge Cooke, 'Jim' Pugh, Dexter Burke, 'Jim' Willard M. McEwen gave Robert M. Monaghan, Joe Bidwell—all the old Schweltzer a lashing for dragging the crowd. Where are those members of that Lorimer issue into the campaign.

has had his day and is no longer an issue in politics." The Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, pas-

tor of St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, spoke on the public schools as an issue in the campaign.

"The public schools ought to be in the hands of friends of the public schools," he said. "No man ought to have a place on the school board, much less be the president of the board, who does not think enough of the public schools to send his children there. We have every reason

### THOMPSON HELD **BEFORE VOTERS** AS A 'PROMOTER

Sweitzer Finds a New Class Into Which to Place His

Rival.

Robert M. Sweitzer, Democratic nom

nee for mayor, put his rival forward in new rôle last night. He called Mr. tioned specifically the Lorimer-Lin eague as one enterprise promoted by th "Born rich, Mr. Thompson has left the

management of his estate to an agent, while his individual efforts have been imited to that field known as 'promo tion," said Mr. Sweitzer in his speeches ' Has any one of you ever heard the name of William Hale Thompson mentioned in connection with any business enterprise except as a 'promoter'? Have you ever heard it in connection with any underheard it in taking of any kind, political, business, or

> Recalls Telephone Company. phone monopoly when the Chicago Telephone company sought a new franchise fuses to tell us about? Has he told you he was anything besides a 'promoter

front for his private pier and dock, my opponent was on the job 'promoting' it, The Irequels club will give a luncheon at its clubrooms today in honor of Robert M. Swettzer. The speaking program will begin at 1:15
o'clock.

opponent was on the job promoting to and now Pugh is reciprocating by proclubrooms today in honor of Robert M. Swettzer. The speaking program will begin at 1:15
the water carnival of the Associated Yacht and Power Boat Clubs Thompson. and Pugh were joint 'promoters.' In the

promoter. Do you remember about that club? Do you recall after he had made himself president of it as its 'promoter,' the crop f lawsuits that grew up? And do you

tell you.

Lincoln League "Promoter." "Mr. Thompson also was one of the promoters' of the Lincoln-Lorimer league. Do the Republicans recall that its? William Lorimer, William Hale Thompson, Fred Lundin, 'Fire Escap Gus' Nohe, John Dill Robertson, 'Billy same old crowd now? In Thompson's

"William Lorimer," Mr. McEwen said, headquarters, the most of them living has suffered and will suffer more. He there—eating, sleeping, and having their whole beings in the Thompson rooms. "In his own campaign Mr. Thomps has been nothing but a 'promoter.' He doing nothing else but hunt for votes

> The best optics anging from the to state ach.
>
> If you want some of these bargains you must come in and make your bide at once. No pictures are going to be given away, for every picture has received at least a 10% bid and most of them 20% or more. Twelve pictures will be marked "SOLD" the first thing the morning to people who have placed 50% bids on them during the cost ten times as much as the second best. And yet the best optical service—Coe

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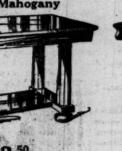
By HAMILTON. MONEY

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pered since Thompson was out of the Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

### Rare Paintings at Half Price

Any Picture in My Sale Can Be Bought at 50% of Its Value Today

of every picture in this sale. The kimball Building, in which I have been located for it years, is to be torn down and I MUST close out my stock.

I announced that I would cut 10% from the price of every picture every day until all were sold, and that if any should be left over I would give

I have cut the prices as I promised, and as a result you can buy today any picture that is left at 50% off. Four paintings were sold yesterday at 60% and six the day before at 70% at prices ranging from \$15 to \$120 each.

Absolutely Bona Fide

No auction sale has ever been held in Chicago more above board and irreproachable than this. The name and address of every bidder is entered in an open ledger, and patrons of the sale may assure themselves that the bids are genuine and authentic. The

art lovers and connoisseurs, who have known me for a score of years, do not need this reassurance, but I want to give absolute confidence to the general public.

To give you a definite idea of the re-markable values you can obtain RIGHT NOW, I will list a few of the pictures on which 40% bids have been made, and which will go at that price tomorrow, unless some one bids 50% on them today.

No. 41, "Red Roofs of Molde," by Lars Haukaness. (Well worth \$300, al-though I catalogued it for this sale at \$150) \$80 bid and will go at that to-morrow unless some one bids \$75 to-day.

No. 23, "Midsummer California," by C. L. A. Smith, \$150—\$80 bid—can be had today for \$75.

SPECIAL CONSOLATION BARGAINS

Many of my patrons have expressed regret that they have lost out on pictures that have already been sold. I can only sell any particular picture to one man, but as a consolation offering to those who have had pictures sold away from them, I shall addeed hay to the sale a very fine pinting which will go to the highest bidder at the close of business on April 1st. My consolation bargain added yesterday was "MOONLIGHT," by Marian Blakelock

her very finest work, equal in quality to the work of her famous father. I consider this picture well worth \$300 and will guarantee to buy it back from anyone who secures it for less than \$150, and pay him 10% profit on his purchase. I have had \$50 bid on this picture today. Bids of \$5 and upwards will be received on \$L. Another very fine work will be added today. As the bidding will be very brisk for the next few days, we will be open evenings until 9 o'clock.

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#### R. R. McCormick Describes Visit to French Battle Front and Ruins of Arras.

(Continued from first page.)

the republic to mind. In reasonabl headquarters of the general commanding the division at Arras. Right and left are farmers working in the fields. War is evidenced only by numbers of trucks parked in rows, as they might be before a big commercial house at home.

Now it is raining hard, a cold drizzle, and rain and mud are coating the chauffeur. The casual and not sufficiently grateful guest is comfortably inside the big limousine. The machine skids a little and the officer breaks out impa-

"It is impossible to control these chauffeurs; because they owned the automobiles before the war think they own them

The officer is surprised when his guest bursts into a roar of laughter that he, a stranger, is sitting comfortably inside while the rightful owner of the car is being covered with mud and cold rain. Yes, now we are in the inside looking out. It is preferable.

A tire bursts and we all descend Hark! What is this we hear? It is war, the greatest war, but it sounds sufficiently like the battle of Gettysburg at Mc Vicker's theater.

Three Miles as a Target. The risibility aroused by the owner-chauffeur will not down immediately, although the officer, who, by the way, has fought in every battle of the war until

two weeks ago, looks serious. "They are shelling Arras hard," he says. "If they are shelling the road also it may be impossible for us to go." The guest is beginning to wish that

they will be shelling it at least that hard

on not at all. Arrived at division headquarters, the roar of cannonading is incessant and loud, but even as we wait it dies away. The officer returns and with him a captain who knows the road. There is no danger he says, until we reach the top of the



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enemy's fire of which they have the exct range. The party will go in one car

hill to put on full speed. "Il faut niet, he says. He apologizes for taking the right hand seat, he wishes to have the speaking trumpet at hand, but for what purpose has never been made apparent, purpose has never been made apparent, purpose has slackened. Now even the speaking trumpet at hand, but for what purpose has never been made apparent, within vision, but one landed in the next garden while we were standing in the republic is to endure.

sire to enter the front line of trenches, the wall or whirring overhead were de MINNESOTA HOUSE KILLS My own great fear is that in the company cidedly audible, of three prefessional soldiers I may act. One of these shells killed six French EFFORT TO MAKE STATE DRY. of three professional soldiers I may act

Too Fast for the Shells. We reach the top of the hill, and as the found with " and then the chauffeur turns

shells coming," and I don't care, because I know the danger of the shells must be less than the danger from the machine. We are going over eighty niles an hour I Liege and Namur. meter projectile.

it would be impossible to stop the car be- ture the captain explains it will not be fore disaster.

Bang! Bang! A Shell a Minute. At last we reach Arras, and the Germans, as is their custom following the am boasting of a courage I do not possess. entrance of an automobile, shell the town. Who can tell but the automobile may ontain the commanding general?

We are led to the hospital, what re- We had no inkling that even while

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hill before Arras, and then there are three mains of the once beautiful city hall, and we were at table the Germans made a the cathedral. Since I was brought here | bayonet attack on our immediate lef

I do not know. The captain directs the I was more interested in the atrocities the very near us, but we never even guessed chauseur when he feaches the top of the Germans were then perpetrating than where a single one was placed. what they had done to artistic triumphs Of the intense feeling of these men

soldiers. I was fortunately spared that sight and only heard of it as we were leaving the city.

spires of Arras come in sight each man Old French Town Good Fortress. puts on "the expression I want to be Military authorities to the contrary notwithstanding. I believe an old French town is the best possible modern fortress. the car loose.

Hall Columbia! The road is absolutely Its masonry work is superior to anything smooth, with a strong down grade. I am in modern times. A shell hitting a brick sure that after the first half mile no shell wall, for example, will cut a round hole could have overtaken us from behind, and leave the rest of the wall intact. A although we might have bumped into one howitzer shell will fall, as one did within fifty feet of us, and the devastation of its The captain on my right shouts in my explosion is confined to a small space. "You will not be able to hear the People living in the cellars, vaulted

and a burst tire or defective steering Just now the French artillery begins to gear will prove as deadly as a 42 centiseem to be hundreds of them, but as each I realize also that it must be difficult gun can fire over twenty shots a minute, for a gun three miles away to hit the there may only be a few batteries. There racing target, but I do not appreciate is a little rifle firing in the trenches 300 then that our greatest danger is from a yards away, but if any bullets flew overhigh explosive "obus" bursting in the road in front of us. Going at this speed,

possible to go back uphill as fast as we came down, and when I express my heartfelt thanks I believe he thinks I We return to headquarters unmolested. From a "phony" haystack on a hill top we are shown the lines of the French and It is now we learn that we have come of the enemy, which in some places are to see the ruin perpetrated by the only a few yards apart. We have an "Boches," as the French universally call excellent lunch at division headquarters and are politely sent on our way.

to witness these things I will say that they and took several hundred yards of certainly went at them with true German French trenches, which were retaken thoroughness. They are still useful to later. We did not see a single German, SELDON SEEN; to minimize the target. Target!

I hear the chauffeur of one car congratulating the chauffeur of the other but whether the man who goes or the man who stays behind is congratulated.

I hear the target. Target!

I hear the chauffeur of one car congratulating the chauffeur of the other but whether the man who goes or the man who stays behind is congratulated.

I hear the target. Target!

I hear the chauffeur of one car congratulated who should be concrete, but for no other purpose.

As shells were occasionally dropping in the little town, which covered perhaps that the report of many, some hard the report of many some hard the report o

Referendum for Constitutional Amendment for State-Wide Prohibition Loses Out by Six Votes.

St. Paul, Minn., March 25 .- State-wide was defeated in the Minnesota house of representatives today when an attempt to obtain adoption of the minority report of the temperance committee recommending for passage a resolution submitting the issue to the people at the next general election was defeated by a vote of 54 yeas

Four Bills in New York. Albany, N. Y., March 25-Four bills designed to provide state-wide prohibition, ocal option, and other changes in liquor laws were recommitted to the excise committee in the assembly today.

One of the bills provided for a state-wide referendum on the prohibition question; made out on a bank with which Congress another was designed to permit local option in election districts, cities, or cour les; the third provided restrictions upon the shipment of intoxicants, while the ourth prohibited the sale of intoxicants persons under 21 years old

All the bills had been reported out of the

MARY GARDEN WILL TEACH ENGLISH THEIR OWN MUSIC.

Singer to Begin Giving Concerts to Reveal Work of British Composers -Says War Helps Art.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, March 25 .- Mary Garden, Scotch by birth, French by training, and American by adoption, is going to England to teach the English to discover their own

"I cannot reveal the details of my plan," she says, "but I expect to begin by singing at a concert arranged for the express purpose of revealing the work of English musicians.

"This war is having quite a wonderful effect on art generally, and I hope it will have a good result in helping Engand to find itself musically."

#### prohibition by constitutional amendment | LONGWORTH'S NAME FORGED. Ohio Congressman Says He Did Not

Send Check to Belgian Relief

Cincinnati, O., March 25 .- A check for \$1,000, bearing the name of Congressman Nicholas Longworth, received by the incinnati branch of the commission for the relief of destitute Belgians, brought onsiderable joy to the local members of the commission yesterday.

Today, however, it was ascertained that the check was a forgery, that Congressman Longworth had not sent it, that no attempt had been made to imitate his handwriting on the check, and that it was man Longworth did no banking business stand the motive of the check sender.

Woman in Gas Filled Room. Mrs. Blanche Schneider, 6101 Stewart ave-nue, was found lying across a bed in her home early yesterday, in a gas filled room, with a gas tube in her mouth. She was re-vived.

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Alliance, O., March 25 .- [Special.]-The Kingdom of God," a religious sect of hood home " in Alliance, is being investigated by authorities as the result of the ceath last night of Miss Amy G. Tanner. 19 year old convert, under circumtances which, according to the police, indicate criminal proceedings. The Rev. P. A. George, "interpreter of the voice of God" and leader of the cult, was ar-

Miss Tanner died shortly after she had heen hurried, unconscious, to a hospital. None but members of the sect saw her before she was taken away from the ood home. Five physicians who nted to save her life at the hospital They advance two theories for the cause of her death. One is poisoning and the other is a criminal operation. The coroner will conduct a post-mortem tomor row to disclose which, if either, of these heories is correct.

Girl Lived in Cult's Home. The brotherhood home of the sect, to which it was disclosed today Miss Tanner had become a convert, is located near the campus of the Mount Union college. Miss Tanner had been living in the house several months, according to the police. in fail today to the existence of a " free love clause" in the established principles of the organization.

"If any marriage is not agreeable to either party has a right to select anther mate, It is the duty of any follower of our creed to disregard any conse-The discovery of the existence of the applied to the police for the release of her ugrter. Detectives went to the brothBilly Is Home Again.



ILLY CORBETT arrived in Chicago yesterday. Elizabeth Josephine Corbett, Billy's 18 year old mother, was at the Grand Central station States Commissioner Mason. The defend to meet him. Policewoman Florence Van Amber went to Pittsburgh ants, charged with violating the new for the baby on last Saturday. Her transportation had been furnished federal anti-narcotic act, were held in by an official of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, after he had read the \$2,500 bonds each. story of Josephine in THE TRIBUNE.

Josephine had come to Chicago in November expecting to send for her God," he said, according to the police, baby boy in three weeks. She lost her ticket and there were complications. The separation from her child caused her to become ill. Mrs. Van Amber will care for Billy until his mother is able to work in

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dered arrested.

mit developed when Mrs. A. G. Tanner then was notified and George was or- | maily dealt with at the brotherhood County and city detectives are now Miss Tanner had been a student at care of the boys.

### PIPE GOES OUT: **6 CHINESE LAND** FAR FROM "HOP"

Little Travel by Air Route Back FOUND IN LOOP HOTEL. to Canton Leads to Crool Cell.

Lee Sing was in Canton and the white devils had been driven into the sea. Gorgeous silks covered the couch on which he rectined. Incense burned close to his nostrile. From afar came music—the clang of the shivering brasses, the exotic contained a reminder that unless his remind clang of the shivering brasses, the exotic wail of the bull fiddle—softened by the journey through the perfumed corridors read to the writer for two years.

Bang! Bang! Bang! The beauteous Sin Lo had left his side.

Lee Sing's pipe was out. There's One Reality. There was a final bang. The door fell. Strangers, entered, announcing them-selves as of the police. One of them shook

Well, if it isn't old Lee Sing!" So it happened that Lee Sing, who was equitted of a charge of manufacturing plum a few weeks ago, saw the federal building again. With Live Hoe, Tou You, Hung Sing, George Lee, Willy Lee, and Lee Jim, who had been sharing his dreams in the bunkhouse of the flowery eternity -a reconstructed flat at 2215 Archer ave nue-he was arraigned before United

Opposes School Move.

Dr. Robert J. Vaughn, night warden of the county hospital, in commenting on school for boys at the bridewell into a ospital for drug users, said that such a move was unnecessary and agreed with Judge Pinckney of the Juvenile court that the institution should be left for the

working on several clews which indicate, mount Union college, but later was emained Miss Tanner unconscious.

Mrs. Robert Willis of 2036 South Wallow according to Prosecutor Snyder, that several other young girls have been criminated by the control of the contr

#### GARMENT MAKER SURETY FIRMS OUT \$500,000 TAKES HIS LIFE

Pressing Creditors Cause Peter Meyer to Commit Suicide.

Peter Meyer, a clothing manufacturer, was found dead in a room in the Kaiserhof hotel last evening. Beside him were two bottles of poison, one nearly empty. Although Meyer left no note of explana

in his pockets told what the police re- city by the American Fidelity company, garded as a satisfactory story of his which guaranteed it.

Everything was wrong. The music had S. Cohn, threatened suit unless Meyer time in April. stopped. The slave girls had flitted away.

The beauteous Sin Lo had left his side.

Meyer's place of business was at 668

Meyer's place of business was at 668 The beauteous Sin Lo had left his side. West Twelfth street. He lived at 6142 if the claimants expect to participate in the pleasant odor of the incense sticks. West Twelfth street. He lived at 6142 if the claimants expect to participate in the first dividend. had given way to an acrid smell, almost dren, notified there, went to Ball's under taking establishment at 500 South Dearborn street and identified the body. They rould not discuss his business affairs.

Charles Johnson, a teamster, was found dead in a bedroom at his home at 1224 Burling street. The gas was turned on.
Michael Haverlik, returning home from work, found his wife unconsci glass at her side were a number of soggy match heads and a few drops of water, The woman was taken to the county hospital in a critical condition

A man believed to be Frank Smith of 2059 West Lake street was found unconscious, with his lips burned by carbolic acid, at the rear of St. Malachy's parochial school, Washington and North Oakley boulevards.

**HUTCHINS BACK TO SHERMAN** Founder of Greeters Leaves Post as Manager of Morrison Hotel

on April 1.

John O. Conway Hutchins will resume his position as an assistant manager of the Hotel Sherman on April 1, Manager Frank Bering announced last night. ...e severed his connection with the F. manager in charge of the Morrison hotel.

IN LA SALLE BANK CRASH.

Receiver Niblack Asserts Depositors Will Not Get Over 50 Cents on Dollar Due to Dwindling Assets.

Surety companies that guaranteed de osits will be the heaviest losers by the crash of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank. They will lose more than \$500,000, Receiver William C. Niblack asserted yesterday.

Mr. Niblack, assisted by Frank Spohr, assistant cashier of the defunct institution, is preparing a list of the claims against the receiver with a view to de-

The city of Chicago during the day filed a claim for \$75,000 with the receiver, tion, peremptory letters of creditors found that amount not having been returned the

death. One letter, from Samuel Finkel- Receiver Niblack said that while he stein, 801 Broadway, New York, acknowl- hoped for the best, he could not foresee Another letter, on the stationery of H. & clare a dividend of about 10 cents some



5¢ AND 10¢

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is Only \$35 ew models in Crepe some tucked and igh and \$3.75

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#### Special Bargains in Gloves Before Easter Main Floor

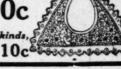
Long chamoisette gloves, 16 butwhite, worth 50c, special for to-day's sale at, per pair, ton length, in yellow, black or Women's kid gloves, odd lot, not all sizes,

but a big special value, at, the pair, 35c

### Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, 23c

A special purchase of point Venice lace collar and cuff sets, like the illustration and other designs and shapes, 50c values. Lace remnants, all kinds, all lengths, also chiffon and silk net remnants, all marked very special for quick selling

ues, special 23c at. each, soc, 35c, 25c and at. each, at. each, sale, Friday, 23c and and at. each, soc, 35c, 25c



### An Easter Event in Annual Spring Sale of Coats for Misses and Juniors at \$5.95

Each year a week or two before Easter we hold fashionable models in misses' and juniors' coats at a price which is so low that it is simply amazing.

To give the best possible values for the money is our aim and we have succeeded in this sale far beyond our fondest hopes. Two of the models are illustrated.

Coats of white chinchilla, black and white checks, serges, novelty and fancy mixtures, in the new belted and flare models, and a dozen other models to select from. We shall not give any comparative prices, but shall let you judge the values for yourself; sizes for misses and juniors; choice Friday at

### Dresses of silk poplin and fine wool serge, in many practical styles (one as illustrated) and in a great variety of serviceable colors, suitable for most occasions. These dresses we procured at practically half price and they are being sold accordingly. Spring dresses, \$7.50 to \$10 values, at \$5. Boys' High Grade Easter Suits Low Priced

Boys' blue serge suits, Norfolk patch pocket models, sizes 7 to 17 years, \$2.65

Boys' \$5 cassimere suits, with two pairs of knickers, both pairs full lined, newest models, this season's style, 12 different styles to choose from, sizes 6 to 17 years,

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grained leather, plain and

plaited fronts, part leather

or moire lined, and each bag

is fitted with purse and hang-

ing mirror and finished with

strong leather handle; sale price, each 49c

Boys' 75c wool Boys' blouses, tape-knickers, sizes 6 to 17 less, in fancy or plain Boys' new spring caps, also children's, hundreds to select from, today 49c knickers, sizes 6 to 17 less, in lancy of plant white, sizes 6 to 16, white, sizes 6 to 16, weight, at 49c 49c terns and weight, at

Blue serge, all wool sunproof, lined with serge or elpaca, light weight or medium weight, extra fine weave and finish, double breasted Norfolk, patch pocket style and single breasted, sewedon belts, loose belts, and the new 3-piece belt, sizes 7 to 18 years, some with one, others with

\$15 Vals. \$9.95 \$10 Vals. \$7.95 \$7.50 Vals. \$5



Carefully tailored and perfect fitting suits in the

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ures, priced spe-cially low for

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A Silk Opportunity Main Floor, Stale and Washington
Our silk buyer just returned from the eastern market with a silk sensation. He had the good fortune to be on the spot when one of America's largest and best silk manufacturers cleaned up all his loose ends and sample pieces

made for this spring. Consisting of crepe meteors, crepe de chine taffetas and satin messaline, all 40 and 36 in. wide, in all the wanted shades, including black and white.

Not a yard of silk in the lot worth less than \$1.25 a yard and most pieces are worth from \$1.75 to \$2 a yard; in lengths from 11 up to 7 yards, while this lot lasts, per yard, for Friday's sale.

### Women's New Spring Shoes for Easter Wear, \$2

High shoes, in lace or button, cloth or leather tops, patent or dull leather, all the new toe and heel shapes, all sizes. Kewpie pumps and oxfords, in the latest color combinations, all leathers, attractive, well fitting and durable. These new shoes for Easter trade comprise every correct idea that is shown in the higher priced shoes.

Beautiful Hats and Trimmings for Spring Third

\$1.19 Transparent Sailor Hats, 79c

These transparent hats are the acme of fashion and will make the ideal summer hat for you, Brims are made of crepe, some of

chiffon and some of maline, transparent, with very handsome flow-

black and pretty combinations. \$1.19 regular value, at 19C

ers showing through the brim. The crowns are all hand

made of beautiful, soft, pliable braids. They come in

Beautiful sewed Tagal hemphats in the sailor shapes, shepherdess, mushrooms and pokes, regular 95c and \$1.25 values, choice at 79c.

25c Large Imported Daisies, 12c

Three beautiful, very large imported daisies to the bunch, come in all the wanted shades, 25c value, 12c

Women's boudoir slippers, in many pretty colors, 59c well made and comfortable, all sizes, priced at 59c

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FRIDAY, MAROH 26, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

-Stephen Decatur.

#### THREATENING AND SCOLDING TAXPAYERS.

The federal district attorney, Mr. Clyne, declares that thousands of Chicagoans are ignorantly or willfully violating the national income tax law. He threatens vigorous prosecutions, while the collector threatens a house to house canvass.

If so many taxpayers are ignorant of the re quirements of the income tax laws, to whose fault is that due? Did the taxpayers enact the law and did they make it a muddle in order to have an sion of the question of the convention to the people. excuse for evading it? Or did congress botch the job, enacting a law that even trained lawyers at a nonpartisan meeting felt compelled to condemn? come tax there is no evidence whatever. The

state's attorney's office announces another cam- measures of benefit to the public and the state. paign and more prosecutions. The Crane episode determined upon punitive measures.

Of course the threats are idle; of course the can save it. law cannot and will not be enforced impartially. A few more victims may be caught or driven out tion of revision by convention to the people has of the state—that's all. The way to enforce tax no justification. If it occurs it will weaken and drop a bomb into Hoboken, N. J., without hitting laws impartially is to make them enforceable and imperil the whole movement for constitutional a Plattdeutsch beer saloon. fair, intelligible and rational, in the first place.

#### SOME METROPOLIS.

Seymour Stedman, Socialist candidate for mayor, who, with no calliopic appurtenances, finds himself a small voice raised in a great clamor, says that the judicious must be distressed here and amused elsewhere by the carryings on of our campaigners.

signed for the wag ears of metropolitan sophistication. In the mob psychology of the shrewd political boobs. We are honest vokels.

"Take Me Back, Back, Back to Carolina," played only by "There Is a Farm in Michigan," played on of answering this need. But shutting up the poolimpulses, wavers between conviction and uncertain- Y. M. C. A., the Art institute, or the Thomas conty, swayed by syncopation.

We do not see why Mr. Stedman should be so impatient. Let him hire a calliope or rent an ele- extreme puritanic standard of conduct has only one they are valueless to the pupils. These two phant or a trombone player and make his entrance result—a strong reaction against reform. The prob- weeks, thinks A. M., may be continuously ampuinto the battleground of modern thought. Let him lem of providing wholesome entertainment for youth tated until the entire pay roll is saved. get himself sandwich boards placarded "I Am Tried in great cities is tremendously important and as and True, Loyal and Courageous, Faithful and Fond, difficult as it is important. The need for wise surthe Protector of the People." Let him get himself veillance of the thousands of girls and boys whose a tin whistle and dance through the streets, tooting social environment is defective, who lack guidance a fox trot.

Why be a dead one in a live town?

#### ARISTOCRACIES IN WAR. The Prussian family of Von Buelow has an-

nounced the death of ten of its members in war, test or moral nightmare. It is a striking sacrifice, but it probably can be matched in Great Britain, Austria, France, ter. Its people represent widely different traditions. or Russia. Among the most impressive records social, personal, religious, and moral standards. It of the war are the pages of portraits published by will not endure the imposition of one set of standthe British weeklies of officers who have died on ards. Intelligent reform will not challenge this fact, the field.

Whatever sinister part kings and castes have had in making wars, when wars are waging they have paid their full share, at least in modern times. In the present war the rate of mortality among officers is very high, and if hostilities continue a long while, as many experts have prophesied, the aristocracies of all belligerent countries will be bled to exhaustion.

In war there is an aristocracy of danger, since officers of the line at least take more chances as a rule than their men, an aristocracy that ends in States—gives Illinois, and particularly Chicago. the great democracy of death.

MUNICIPAL DINNERS-NEW STYLE. Mayor Mitchel of New York has had his share of number." trouble. He and his leading associates were elected on a fusion ticket and on a platform pledging econand lack of policy. There are threats of higher taxation and even of strange and unpleasant forms of

of their stewardship—not to listen to glittering generalities of the familiar sort, not to exchange asthings accomplished and difficulties encountered. out of

of an opportunity to review their records up to date

and to submit to searching cross examination. This is something new in municipal dinners and something to be encouraged. Such dinners or meetings should be carefully arranged. Citizens who have grievances or constructive auggestions should prepare themselves and should make sure of eliciting mportant information or exposing defects. Officials who honestly seek light and aid cannot fail to profit by municipal dinners of this kind.

> THE GOVERNOR AND THE RESOLUTION.

The situation developed by the first vote in the house for the convention resolution is not reas reported under onth to the United States gov. assuring to those who hope for public spirited regulations, being the average from April 1, But it would be foolish to jump to the conclusion that the resolution is lost. The failure of so many pledged representatives to vote does not stage would do, and what now seems necessary is a concentration of support for the resolution.

The most important factor in the situation i Gov. Dunne. It has been known that the governor did not aggressively favor the conventio mained usseld. They also are exclusive of papers and that his private preference was for an amendpold for but on which money so paid has been ment of the amending clause. But it was understood from his recent message that his position at worst was one of friendly neutrality. His explicit advice was that an amendment to the amending clause should be submitted to voters contemporaneously with the convention resolution.

THE TRIBUNE has accepted this interpretation of the governor's attitude and does not credit the charge that he used his influence against the resolution on Wednesday. It seems apparent now, however, that there is a disposition to use the governor as cover behind which to oppose or defeat the resolution, and it is to this strategy that we would call his attention.

It makes neutrality impossible, for it transforms it into an agent of obstruction which means, of

course, defeat. -In the situation the governor, without with drawing his support of the amendment idea, should now openly and emphatically indorse the submis-

Thus far the governor has shown a desire to mark his administration by constructive achievements. Today he finds his party opponents in con-Of intentional and deliberate dodging of the in- trol of both houses of the legislature. The margin is small, but it is enough to be decisive at critical rhetorical indictments are based on mere furious points. If he is to accomplish anything worth while he will have to take a position that is above As to the state, county, and local taxes, the party and exercise his influence in behalf of broad

In his electoral campaign the governor made his and the Rosenwald indictment have been com- chief issue the initiative and referendum. He knows emerge from the process. Or you may say that mented on all over the country as object lessons in what the fate of that reform has been in the clash | the less population, etc. Either theory may be the folly and iniquity of our revenue system, but of contending influences. He has observed the fate whips and scorpions are once more threatened by of the amendment to the amending clause on a the state's attorney's office. It coolly says that previous occasion. He knows the pressure of other it is a perfectly simple matter to obey the law reforms is strong and persistent and if he looks literally, to file a complete schedule under oath. these facts squarely in the face he will realize The fact that judges, aldermen, county commis- that if he wishes to make constitutional reform sioners, state's attorneys, and other officials have as certain as is humanly possible, if in fact he very generally failed to comply with the law does does not wish to invite a continuance of the imnot trouble Mr. Hoyne. He might begin his sec- passé existing for years, he will not permit the ond crusade with the well paid tax eaters if he is well supported demand for a constitutional convention to be obstructed if his affirmative influence

A refusal by the legislature to submit the quesrelief. We believe the governor and the responsible leaders in the house regardless of party should act promptly and aggressively to prevent it.

#### POOLROOMS.

That poolrooms are sometimes the resort of vicious boys and men, and therefore deserve persistent at- Herald. tention, has been pointed out frequently in these Mr. Stedman fears we are occupied with small columns. But it would be a very stupid thing to had been resuscitated. town stuff, but he does an injustice to the small attempt to do away with them for that reason. Pool HINT to headline writers, proofreaders, and otntown. In a village this campaign might be accepted in itself is a harmless game and a poolroom a safer ers who may be interested: Lloyds are bankers. as a circus, but not as politics. It is peculiarly de- place to have youths gather in than a barroom, a Lloyd's is a firm of underwriters. barn, or an alley.

Reform, so-called, that would destroy the poolroom gentlemen who manipulate our emotions, we are all is shortsighted and self-defeating. The way to meet the evils of the poolroom effectually is first to recognize that it answers a legitimate need of the on a calliope, is an argument which can be answered | community, and then supply other and better means another. The voter, his intellect vexed by conflicting room will not drive young men into churches, the

certs. The attempt by reform organizations to enforce an and discipline, is apparent, but the very worst way of dealing with the rough vitality of youth is to try to force it into the strait-jacket of middle-aged decorum. For example, tobacco smoking to excess is bad, but it is no occasion for horror-stricken pro-

Chicago is a community of heterogeneous charac but work along lines of sensible compromise.

#### Editorial of the Day.

BRYAN SCHOOL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE. [From the New York Post.]

"Chicago and Illinois have a member on every mportant national board. The new federal whether to laugh or swear.' Might ask the Prestrade commission—which is to regulate every ident which he does."—Minneapolis Tribune. important business undertaking in the United three friends. . . We have twelve other important places, two assistant secretaries of cab-

What old time political boss ever dared to lically announced." boast so openly of his power as this? Yet Senomy and efficiency in every municipal department. ator Lewis is hardly a boss; rather is he an Some rather prominent men are criticizing the ad- Influential member of the Bryan school of politministration and complaining of its extravagance load science. He has even the naïveté of his through with it," writes J. U. H., "but leave me mons should until the act passed always the Sacred Heart have belonged to famthe wounded as far as Prague and chief. For he explains that while Chicago has Vangie's tummy." only one member of the federal trade commisslon-"Edward N. Hurley, my particular ap pointee from Chicago "-Mr. W. H. Parry of the In view of this situation the mayor has written a state of Washington "will be no enemy to Chiletter to the chairman of the committee of one hun- cago," and Mr. Harris of Georgia, "a life friend dred—the committee which was instrumental in since my boyhood years in Georgia, is conscious bringing about his nomination on the fusion ticket- of the friendship I gave him in connection with suggesting that the members of that committee be his appointment when he was in need of friendcalled together and that the mayor and his cabinet ship and influence. He will see that no injusbe invited to dine with them and to give an account the is done Chicago and Illinois, for my sake. if for no other reason. For these assurances. Chicago and Illinois should be duly grateful, while the rest of the country may rejoice in surances of satisfaction and hope, but to ask pointed having men in high official position who will be questions, to hear definite and frank statements of sure to do their duty by one section at least . ; " tide to the man who got them In fine, the mayor and his associates are desired, oneces.

#### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SOLDIERS ALL. y HERE Glory's guidons urgent wave Teutonia's burgers grimly labor, While sons of France and Belge's brave With Britain's far-fetched huskles neighbor, Dug in and all at grips in Gaul, What war e'er saw a line-up odder? Frank, Angle, Saxon-soldiers all-

The finest sort of cannon fodder.

The doggedest of dogs of war, Their bark means bite, as sure as shooting. They've got the go, yet can't get far; But sometime soon there'll be some so The beggars, bearded like the pard, Are somewhat shy on barbered beauty, But Death clips close, and Death scrapes hard, And "Next" means "Dead in line of duty. Herr Bosche has his barley brew

And 'arf and 'arf keeps Tom in fettle; Crapaud and Flem have vin for two; But Death drinks blood in you hell's kettle. Their tympanums with tumult filled, Their nostrils stormed by stinking stenches They fight like flends until they're killed,

Then fill long, shallow, six-foot trenches, The line-up's fit and fairly large, As full of schemes as state intriguers. In countless charge and countercharge They play the game like seasoned leaguers Where shricking shell and shrapnel fall They stand stern-souled while kingdoms dodde sons, husbands, fathers—soldiers all— And, God have pity! cannon fodder.

WHO says the U.S. is not prepared for war? According to Popular Mechanics the Brooklyn bridge is so large that the entire U. S. army could pass over it in one hour and thirty-three minutes. Has any other nation as large a bridge?

ARIMS.

EASY of settlement is the question, "Which is the greater athlete, Thompson or Sweltzer?" Bring forth the bull, and let us see which candidate excels in throwing it.

The Puzzled Compositor. [From the Lena, Ill., Star.] Don't fail to see Billy Gould, the American,

heavy lander, in Scotch sayings and doings. "WOMEN'S colleges," says a Massachusetts professor, "are one of the most dangerous factors hastening race suicide." Or they may be regarded dicts and white and colored are about the as one of the most helpful factors in checking a needless increase in the quasi-human race. There by Dr. Terry for Jacksonville.

are always two slants to a question. YOU may say that the more population natural selection has to work on the more fit persons will Prescriptions of physicians ...... maintained, if you are fond of hearing yourself

GALLERY OF NOTABLES. Here let the name of Mr. A-In words of gold be writ; He takes a cold plunge every day And never mentions it.

THE fleet commanders in the Dardanelles did not expect to win the game in the first hand, or the second, or the third. Drawing to the middle of a straight is a risky procedure.

WE have no first hand acquaintance with the Hoboken near Antwerp, but an aviator could not

ANOTHER RECORD SMASHED. [From the American Food Journal.]

Mr. Farrell was born in Ohio, is of Irish descent, and is personally one of the most likable and cleanest of men that ever made butter in Minnesots.

"THE simplest, most effective method of making a dead man breathe is this, etc."-Duluth

COMMERCIAL CANDOR [From the ad of a nerve tonic.]

It is prepared, too, in a form which neither disturbs the stomach nor injures the system under prolonged use, and its employment may be begun by Mr. Perkin of London in 1856, yet it or discontinued at any time without disadvantage. "THE art of acting cannot be taught."-Gran- many. Not only the British empire but ville Barker

Then, as we have believed, it is not an art.

AS a measure of economy the finance committee

of the board of education suggests that the first and last weeks of the school year be lopped off, as war.

POMES YOU MAY HAVE MISSED. THE NOBLE RAILROAD MAN. [From the Texas and Pacific Monthly.] Of all the men in the wide, wide world Who are brave and true and good.

The bravest of all are the railroad men
Of the noble Brotherhood.

So here's my songs, my prayers, my tears,

O'er mountain tops, o'er desert plains The conductor in his suit of blue, So brave and good, so true and tried,

He never shirks when danger comes, It matters not what ill betide. The engineer so good and brave. He runs his engine so carefully along

With a prayer to God while the throttle pulls, The fireman, bravest of the brave,

With brow all wet, begrimed with sweat and dust, He fills the firebox to the brin And is always faithful to his trust.

It matters not what perils come,
It matters not what ill enthralls, The fireman is ever at his post, He's the here I worship in his everalls.

"'CONTEMPLATING Mr. Bryan,' says B. L. T. in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 'one never knows He remarks, ".Tut! tut!"

No, Only in Reciling and Writhing. Sir: On the bulletin board, Chicago postoffice:

inet and two foreign ministers being among the and carrier. When it becomes necessary to hold land.

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> Will applicants be examined in spelling? E. E. T. "I DON'T care who gets your brain when you're forty members of the Irish house of com- most of the generals of the Order of train No. 2, for instance, has carried

GOOD REASON FOR SELLING [From the Tolaca, Ill., Star-Herald.] For Sale-Horse, buggy, and harness. Family broke. For particulars call on Rev. G. A. Schmidt. "PREMIER OKUMA made a whirlwind campaign."-Tokie dispatch

Better, a typhoon campaign, SEN. LEWIS has an eac. in Kewanee, Miss largely through the instrumentality of prietor of the London Daily Telegraph, argument is clusive; quoting his own facts Flossie Whisker. "DARDANELLES Still Intact." - Galveston, Tex., Tribune.

And the Ægean still waves. JUST what happens to a person when he is interned in Holland?

"TRAMPLE U. S. Flag in Mexico." PAGE Mr. Cohan!

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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DOPE FIENDS OF ONE CITY. ACKSONVILLE, Fla., has an ordinance requiring that drug users shall register with the department of health. Druggists, physicians, and other dealers and dispensers are al lowed by law to sell the needed drug to a person registered as a dope user.

The purpose of the Jacksonville authorlities was to concentrate their efforts on the prevention of the habit. In order to get a record of drug users, their number, the drug used, the amount, the reason for the habit, and other items concerning them for careful study, they passed and are enforcing this ordinance.

The Tennessee legislature made a similar measure into a state law. The Tennessee law is enforced by the state food department.

Dr. Terry, the efficient health commissioner of Jacksonville, reports that of the total population of that city drug users ompose about 1.5 per cent. The percentage of drug users among grown people is much higher than that. These are distributed by color and sex as follows:" White males .... 32.69 Total males ..... 43.74 White females ... 36.98 Total females ... 56.26

The population of Jacksonville is about equally divided into white and colored. will surprise some people to know that white people, as compared with colored, are more than twice as liable to become dope fiends. This does not hold true of cocaine. Negroes are especially prone to

use cocaine. There are a few more women than men in Jacksonville, but this disproportion is not as fifty-six to forty-three. The conclusion is that women are somewhat more disposed to use dope than are men. The report from State Food Commisportions between female and male ad-

An analysis of the replies given by 250 users as to how they started is as follows:

same in that state as in the figures given

Investigation on this point did not go back of the reply returned on the blank. For instance, how many of the 48.8 per times cause a heavy pulse a couple of cent who put the blame on prescriptions of physicians made a misstatement to cover their own shortcoming is not known. Nor is it known how many cases were due to indefinite refilling of prescriptions or counter prescribing, and how many were due to physicians' prescriptions, so considered. Indirect causes given were in the order named, rheumatism, pelvic inflammation, accidents. headaches, surgical operation, stomach trouble. About 15 per cent of the dope

fiends were prostitutes.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

should provide a free sanitarium for the cure of the drug habit as well as enforlaws to prevent it. SHOTTED GIVE RIGHT NAME.

A. B. C. writes: "Are the friends of the drug users that are being treated by the city allowed to visit them? How long does it keep the patients? Is it necessary for a patient to give his right name and address? Is there more than one pa Great restrictions are put upon visiting.
 Otherwise drugs would be smuggled in.
 One to four weeks, dependent on the drug.

2. One to four weeks, dependent on the drug, the dose, and the condition of the patient.

3. A patient should give his name and address. The part of the record that might be hurtrul, if made public, is destroyed by the authorities. In case of accident a wrong name or wrong address might be a source of harm. 4. It is hoped that the crowding will not b great enough to require that more than one patient be put in a room. Habitual users make

NORMAL BLOOD COUNT. S. T. D. writes: "What is the norma blood count, and does it vary with age? What is the normal blood pressure for a man between 50 and 60? Is cocoa but ter good to use on the face? Will it produce hair? Is milk that has been frozen

 Five million. Not much.
 One hundred and forty. 3. I do not think so. It may have some ten

PAYOT'S BOOK MAY AID. M. writes: "What method can you suggest to a 'scatterbrain,' who has no ability to develop concentration and will

This is a new field and imperfectly filled The school systems do not furnish it to a sat-isfactory degree. For this purpose education through business experience is better than that given by the schools. The Society for Mental Hygiene seems to me to be developing into this field. Perhaps you can get something from Payot's "Education of the Will."

IGNORE STOMACH PULSE. J. K. H. writes: "Is there any reason to believe that charcoal is of value in cases of acidity, fermentation, etc.? Does such a condition of the stomach someinches below the breast bone?"

REPLY. 1. Taking charcoal to relieve acidity is a bad 2. You gain nothing by noticing the pulse

beat in the pit of your stomach.

REPLY TO A. L. Las Animas is in the Arkansas river valley miles from La Junta. The elevation nineteen miles from La Junta. The elevation is a little over 4,000 feet. The naval tuberculosis sanitarium is located here. Write the state board of health, Denver, Colo., or the sur-Dr. Terry thinks that every community ington. D. C.

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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Germany and Austria, but only purely honorary: Duluth was dead in 1896-1900, but we thought it against those two countries. London will still remain the open mart of the The great alnager was the official at the People.]-I understand that Broad-

themselves to peaceful competition. tion with the resolve of the government

The industry was started in England the English industries. also France, and especially the United States, have suffered greatly through the difficulty of obtaining the aniline des needed for so many of their different manufactures since the beginning of the

English business men have expressed their readiness to embark on the enterprise of manufacturing aniline dyes in Great Britain, but stipulate that they shall be protected by means of a high tariff against the risk of ruinous competition by German aniline dye manufac-

turers after the war is over. They claim that without such protection over a certain period of years the industry cannot be established firmly enough compete with the German aniline dye oncerns, which in this and in every other ndustry will be prepared to carry on the manufacture at a loss so as to recover the world trade which the war has interrupted.

I understand that the British government, with the knowledge and approval of the parliamentary opposition, has given this assurance of protection, and that this of German and Austrian industry.

reported as missing ever since the bloody

the eldest son and heir of Lord de Blaquiere. The nobleman may be said to owe his Irish peerage to his great-grandfather's Charles V.

mained in Dublin, first as a speculator in olitical corruption and then as one of the agents employed to bring about the

Castlereagh, with the sanction of that the late Duchess of Devonshire.

Statesman, a scheme whereby thirty or Incidentally it may be mentioned that these provincial hospitals. The hospital mons should until the act passed always the Sacred Rearrange and the wounded dine together in one of the committee illes of the old European aristocracy and Klagenfurt. rooms so as to be on hand for any emer- the election of Baroness von Loe is quite gency that might arise.

ing confederacy, each member of which was obliged to pick a quarrel and fight a duel with some prominent anti-union-

After the act of union had been passed, John de Blaquiere, he was by way of

"For having kept the friends of the union together by his great convivial-

as follows:

B. L. T. Other acknowledgments of his serv-

NGLAND'S great political parties ices consisted in a pension of \$10,000 per have virtually agreed that on the annum and the hereditary office of great ultimately more than make up for the differ restoration of peace a policy of alnager of Ireland, which in those days protection will be adopted against was worth \$20,000 a year, but is now

world, welcoming the trade and commerce of all nations that have confined

the head of the department intrusted with
the inspection and measurement of textile manufactures to determine the qual- know if the report is true. This matter has cropped up in connec- ity and to estimate the duty thereon. Until about seventy years ago or so

will go in next summer. We have the assess The word "alnager" comes from the ment confirmed for paving Broadway from has become a virtual monopoly of Ger- French word "aune," which stands for the English measure ell. The process have the improvement made late in the sun mer. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. of measurement, according to old French, was "aulnage," which the English corupted into "alnage," whence the title

> The De Blaquieres are of French Hufirst Lord de Blaquiere settled in Canada, where he died as chancellor of the University of Toronto. His grandson is the present Lord de Blaquiere.

Baroness Maria von Loe has just been elected at Rome to the office of general the city a center especially for epileptic of the Order of the Sacret Heart in suc- children. Such children are not ordinaricession to the late Mother Stuart. such a large number of establishments ticular and individual attention which have received their schooling in col-leges and convents of the order that the providing educational facilities for this

twenty-five years at the Villa Lante. located at the Jahn, Mark Sheridan, and which belongs to the order, and during Washington schools. the greater part of that time has been after the war is to be extended to all forms provincial of the Sacred Heart for Italy.

She is a daughter of the late Baron Young John de Blaquiere, a lieuten- Frederick von Loe and his wife, who ant of the Cameronians, who has been was an Italian, Countess Robiano, and Tribune. |- The European letters of Miss battle of Neuve Chapelle in France, is olic families of Westphalia, which fig- esting and instructive. Yet the one in ured in the ranks of the German aris- your issue of March 20 contains an errotocracy at the time of the crushdes and necus statement. Speaking of Vienna.

This old gentleman, after being re- the family in modern times was the late in Austria are there, etc." lieved of the secretaryship for Ireland, re- Field Marshal Baron Walter von Loe of All the universities of Austria are owned the Prussian army, who was an inti- by the government and government mate friend of Emperor Frederick and owned hospital are run in connection with who was frequently employed by the pres- them. These hospitals are of a high grade. John de Blaquiere, as he was then, or- vatican. He was married to a Countess under the care of university proganized at a dinner party given by Lord Hatzfeldt and was a brother-in-law of fessors. The wounded soldiers are trans-

in keeping with that of her predecessors, This combination developed into a fight- Mother Stuart, Mother Digby, etc. Sir Edward Hulse, a lieutenant of the Schulte's letter, "Facts Abe

reward nominated by Lord Cornwallis the baronetcy having been originally be- power greater pledged to militarism than and by Lord Castlereagh for an Irish stowed upon Dr. Edward Huise, presi- Germany, and three times as great as peerage, Lord Cornwallis' written recom- dent of the Royal College, of Physicians Japan, Italy, or Austria, all of which namendation to King George III. running and principal physician successively to tions we know are subject to conscrip-as follows:

Queen Anne. George I., and George II. tion, which policy does not prevail in

as governor of Chelsea hospital.

IN THE NEST.

[From the New York Sun.]

### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

PAVING IRVING PARK BOULE-VARD WITH BRICK. Chicago, March 21 .- [To the Friend of he People.]—The board of local improve-

ments has sent me a notice that a resolution has been passed to pave a section of Irving Park boulevard between the and tar. I don't know of a property owner who desires this kind of paving. Can a fair consideration of this plan be se-R. Z. TRACT. 4410 Irving Park boulevard.

At the public hearing held on March 19, 1915, t was ordered that Irving Park boulevard from 958 feet east of the west line of Califo nia to Milwaukee avenue be paved with brick, with grout filler, and that part of said road-way 1.4 feet in width on each side of and adjoining street railway rights of way was or-dered paved with granite blocks. The writer of the inquiry asks. "Can a fair consideration the wishes of the majority for paving material other than brick. The public hearing held March 19 was for the purpose of giving a fair consideration to the wishes of all the property owners, all of whom were duly notified in accordance with the law; and all property own ers who had objections or suggestions to make should have been present or represented at that hearing. In any event, asphaltic concrete would be wholly unsatisfactory for traffic conditions on a street car street, and the improve costly at the start, its wearing qualities will

ence in the cost.
EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. WILL PAVE BROADWAY. Chicago, March 22 .- [To the Friend of

DANIEL FALLSTROM. 5907 Glenwood avenue. tion with the resolve of the government to promote by means of financial support the manufacture of aniline dyes in the English government imposed heavy duties on Irish manufactures in order to handicap them in their competition with the assessment has not yet been confirmed for this sewer, but we expect the work the assessment has not yet been confirmed for this sewer, but we expect the work the assessment has not yet been confirmed for this sewer, but we expect the work the assessment has not yet been confirmed for this sewer, but we expect the work the assessment has not yet been confirmed for this sewer, but we expect the work that the confirmed for this sewer, but we expect the work the assessment has not yet been confirmed for this sewer, but we expect the work the assessment has not yet been confirmed for this sewer, but we expect the work that the confirmed for the confirmed for this sewer, but we expect the work that the confirmed for this sewer, but we expect the work that the confirmed for this sewer, but we expect the confirmed for this sewer.

CLAIM RIGHT TO USE TRACK Chicago, March 22.—[To the Frient e the People.]—I would be pleased to han you let me know whether the Illino Central railroad can leave loaded car standing on the switch tracks leading is the Sixty-eighth street pumping states The cars are left standing at the ime. section of Seventieth street and Seven tieth place, making it appear like a the Illinois Central cannot leave loans cars standing on the switch tracks it that point, nor are they allowed to me load cars, which is being done aimeg daily. For the last three days cars asn been standing on the switch track and unloaded, giving the neighborhood the appearance of a freight yard.

V. HACKEL, 7027 East End avenue. This matter was taken up with us seme has ago by the commissioner of public work. I referred it to the law department and request an opinion. They have the matter under b vestigation now. I have just made inqui and have been advised orally by the law to partment that there is no restriction upon so right to use this switch track for any laying railroad purpose. The Illinois Cantral railroad, as a common carrier, could be compiled to permit the use of this track by shippers for any lawful purpose connected with liadures as a common carrier. I might add that we

Vice President of Illinois Central Rail PAVING MERRILL AVENUE. Chicago, March 22 .- I To the Friend of the People.]-What is the situation with

respect to paving of Merrill avenue between Seventieth and Seventy-third Louis We have an assessment confirmed for parish with asphair Merrill avenue between Sevetieth and Seventy-first streets, and the street will be paved during the summer. We have no plans at present for paving Merrill aven the property owners must present pedition to this office for same, and we shall be glad to

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

CITY'S SCHOOLS FOR EPILEP-TICS.

Chicago, March 23:-[Editor of The Tribune. |-Kindly give publicity in your columns to the fact that the board of was killed Sunday by a speed master education is maintaining on each side of an auto. It occurs to me that now a the ly received in the regular schools, but The Order of the Sacred Heart has at these centers they are given the parthey so sorely need. As in the matter of side of the Atlantic and there are so many women of note in this country who playgrounds. Chicago is a pioneer in this of joy riders shot through the growth. ard Diversey boulevard when a car fu without a sound or warning of any kind election of Baroness von Loe should be type of children. Therefore we are desirous of disseminating this information She has lived at Rome for the last as widely as possible. The centers are

EDITH P. BATE, Jahn Center.

AUSTRIAN HOSPITALS. Chicago: March 23.-[Editor of The belongs to one of the great Roman Cath- Carolyn Wilson are certainly very interreceived their barony from Emperor Miss Wilson says: "It is there all the Perhaps the best known member of wounded come. The only decent hespitals

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EMIL REACH. NO CONSCRIPTION HERE.

Chicago, March 23 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-Referring to George Frederick Scots guards, who was killed in the re- admitting his figures to be correct, he cent battle of Neuve Chapelle in France, claims English argument of Germany's was a grandson of Lord Burnham, pro- militarism to be only a myth, but his and was the seventh baronet of his line, (alleged), he makes the United States a The third baronet, Sir Samuel Hulse, either Great Britain or the United States. was a soldier of distinction and died as The fallacy of these figures is obvious. field marshal of the British army and Mr. Schulte should revise them.

Chicago, March 23.-[Editor of To Tribune.]-Mr. C. F. Phillips, suprin tendent of the Detroit Steel con time to make an example of these water ers-they are nothing else-and to infici the fullest penalty of the law on the drive of the car that killed Mr. Phillips Cal yesterday a number of children and old people were leaving a car at North Clar

the bewildered children narrowly escape being run over. drove on, thinking it a great joke on the helpless individuals who were compelled to use street cars. A policemen stood the opposite corner, but either not seeins the incident or from indifference did nothing to stop the car. Many times by I seen people jump for their lives to save themselves from being run down by autos passing cars while discharging pas engers. Incidentally, I never have here of any chauffeurs being arrested for this

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rastime. Now that the police have really causal a criminal red handed why not classify h.m with the other ordinary murderen and make his punishment an email

ADVICE TO MR. THOMPSON Chicago, March 23.-[Editor of livibune.]-As an ordinary citizen I be mingled with enough of my kind of ca zens to find out that no men who is pected of being tarred with the Loris stick can be elected mayor of this tor If it narrows down to a choice better Roger Sullivan and Bill Lorimer see us will choose Roger. William Ha Thompson's declaration of indep does not cover the whole ground. If wants to be mayor of Chicago have to come out flat footed and repair ate Larimer and all his works in term that cannot be mistaken.

Even that may not elect him, beld his only chance. He will have to undying hostility to Lorimerism promise on his honor that he will have alliance, open or secret, with the ex-boss, nor throw any favors, posses or otherwise, in his way. An used cal declaration of this kind missi enough Democratic votes to offer a more than offset the Republican would cost him. Rich as he is he buy the office he covets. If 'shake " Lorimer.

VILLA MEN Former Annapolis Over Mexican Bo

> Trial by Court BY FLOYD P. G nterey, Mexico, M Paso, Tex., March 25.-[ ner Annapolis midship wether was given the M hree" today by the Vill horities. "Thirty-thre ection of the Mexican o which undesirable foreign transported to the border the country. Meriweth

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### ormer Annapolis Man Is Sent nver Mexican Border After Trial by Court Martial.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

RESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] Monterey, Mexico, March 24. via El ences and a plea that he had come by Monterey, March 25.—[Special.]—A for-the money in good faith.

\*\*We have done everything in our sether was given the Mexican "thirtyhorities. "Thirty-three" refers to that ection of the Mexican constitution under which undesirable foreigners may be ted to the border and sent out of country. Meriwether was made a set to a ruling on the charge that he ad large sums of counterfeit Mexican

Town Is His Jail. ether told me his story one night week ago when I met him here in the tio of the Hotel Iturbide. He was then prisoner at liberty on his honor, with tructions to report daily at the govnor's office. As he explained to me, the lown was his jail.

The trouble, he said, was over some 0.000 pesos in Mexican money of the sue known as Monclova which he had his possession. He was in Tampico.

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"I started for the Villa territory in the rth," he said, "where it was reported ney was good. I reached Caderyta, fifty miles outside of Monterey, and ras there held a prisoner by Pablo Goniles. I escaped one night with the ney and two guns, passed the Carranza nes and into the Villa lines at Monterey. showed my money to Gen. Angeles, the ary commander, and, after an examon by his paymaster, he had the

Gen. Angeles wanted information that Billy got into troub corning the enemy, and I offered to ing downhill ever since."

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ead 1.000 men in a maneuver by which we could capture Pablo Gonzales. Gen. Raul Madero sent more than 1,000 men with me. A part of the column attacked a small village too soon, and the result was that the expedition falled in so far as capturing Gonzales himself.

"I returned to Monterey and spent quantity of my money here in buying bank bills, and then went to Torreon. There I was arrested and placed in jail, and the money taken from me. After eight days the money was returned to me and I was told it was all right. I was released, and went to Saltillo, where I spent more of the money, after having it passed

by the paymaster of that city.
"Leaving Saltillo, I was arrested again at Paredon and returned to Sal-tillo, where I was placed in the peniten-tiary for ten days. At the end of that time I was brought a prisoner to Mon-

Prisoner Denies Any Blame. That was a week ago. Since then, Gen. Madero, who is governor of the state, turned the matter over to the military judge, to whom Meriwether submitted a brief history of his experi-

ther was given the Mexican "thirty-power for Merlwether," said Gov. Ma-gee" today by the Villista military au-dero, who is a brother of the assasinated president. "The bills have been proved counterfeit, and releasing them was a mistake. In similar cases where Mexicans have been the offenders they have been ordered shot by Gen. Villa.

"Owing to the circumstances of this case and the fact that Meriwether is an American of good standing, the only thing the court could do was to confiscate the bogus bills and the bank bills which Meriwether a safe conduct to the border.

BARES HER LIFE ROMANCE. Woman Arrested in Mayor's Office Ex-Wife of Millionaire

Mrs. Minora Dorning, arrested after raising a disturbance in the mayor's attached to the department giving a bat presiding officer, whose term expires with Mrs. Minora Dorning, arrested after office, revealed herself vesterday as the tleship the assignment. The Georgia has the month e told me, when Carranza issued an edict | divorced wife of "Angel Billy." Montgomery before she started to serve a selfimposed sentence in the bridewell.

Montgomery was pardoned in 1913 after serving five years for embezzling \$1,000 .-000 from the Allegheny National bank of Pittsburgh.

"I came to America in 1885 as an emi grant girl from Ireland," said Mrs. Dor-ning. "I was a maid in the home of the sident of the Allegheny bank when I met 'Angel Billy.' He married me, and just a year after, I landed at Ellis Island I was mistress of a fine home. I lost everything when my husband divorced me for drunkenness. It was years later

# TO LIFT EMBARGO

#### Georgia May Land Marines: **Bryan Admits Desecration** of the Flag in Mexico.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 25 .- [Special.] of an American ranchma Evidence that the United States intends Carranza Force Takes Three Towns. to use force if necessary to assure the shipment of sisal fiber from Yucatan, from Gen. Ellas Calles tonight stated that Mexico, was given today in the announce- Col. Miguel Sameniego Carranza's force ment of the secretary of the navy that had reoccupied Nacozari, capturing 700 the battleship Georgia, now stationed at prisoners and killing many men. Vera Cruz, has been ordered to Progreso. This news, following reports of the capthe principal port of Yucatan.

ture of Moctezuma and Cumpas, was tu This government has been advised that multuously celebrated in Aguas Priesta. Gen. Carranza is in complete control of An American named McGuire was killed Yucatan, and that recent developments in the fighting at Moctezuma, it is rendicate a probability that unless the ported. United States shows its teeth, sisal fiber, so urgently needed for the manufacture of twine to bind the year's crops in this alists advices stating that 300 Villa troop country and Canada, will not move northward, as promised by the Mexican aunear Tampico, were received here today

There is good reason to believe that if an occasion arises to warrant such action, an occasion arises to warrant such action, a landing party from the Georgia will convention has resumed its sessions in go ashore at Progreso. When the sug-gestion was first made that another ves-zales Garza presiding. sel be sent to Progreso the department | The convention has reached an under considered detailing a gunboat for this standing that a new president will be

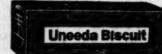
aboard a crew of about 800 men, 500 of ALL WAS WELL UNTIL ZAIDEE CAME UPON SCENE. Bryan Admits Flag Desecration.

Secretary of State Bryan today admitted that he had been officially informed of the desecration of the Amer-Alleges Other's Wife Upset All ican flag by Zapatistas in Mexico City, the Office Peace.

Manus, who was killed under the flag, John M. Hartnett yesterday was apand announced that this government had pointed receiver for the North Shore demanded that reparation be made for News, a Rogers Park publication, printed It was learned that officials are inclined ship does not indicate the business i to regard the general expression of re- bankrupt. On the contrary, it is flourist gret given by the Zapata authorities as ing, but the Hunt brothers who run covering the desecration of the flag as a partnership can't get along.

It does not appear probable that any filed by brother Harry by his attorney further act of reparation or apology will Frank P. McGinn, when Brother Frank introduced his wife, Zaidee, into the of unlikely in any event that the United fice. Zaidee, the bill says, was installed a States will go so far as to demand that bookkeeper. Not only was she incompe ment but "she did falsely, fraudulently day that several foreign flags had been

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well as the murder of McManus.

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In this connection it became known to

violated recently at Manzanillo, among

Douglas, Ariz., March 25.-A message

Villa Forces Suffer Losses.

Laredo, Tex., March 25.-Constitution

Mexican Convention Resumes.

them the American flag over the house

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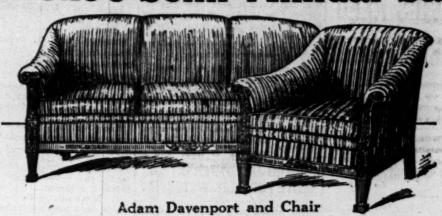
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Some bargains in Scholle furniture

1 5.	Regular	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
SWEET 1 M. D.	Price	Trico	Elizabethan Mahogany Easy	
William and Mary Brown			Chair, in denim \$ 65.00	\$ 42.00
Mahogany Oval Library	60.00	\$ 45.00	Grandfather Clock 140.00	100.00
Table	00.00	\$ 43.00		100.00
Adam Bookcase in brown	75 00	55.00	Imported English Wheel-	
Mahogany	75.00	33.00	back Arm Chair 120.00	85.00
Antique Gilt, Colonial Man-	-0.00	25.00	Black Walnut Queen Anne	
tel Mirror	50.00	25.00	Bedroom Suite, full size	*
Elizabethan Mahogany Li-			bed, Bureau with separate	
brary Table	65.00	50.00	mirror, Dressing Table,	
Brown Mahogany William			Chair and Bench, 5 pieces 445.00	300.00
and Mary Writing Table	48.00	35.00	Black Walnut Cane Panel	
Solid Mahogany Living			Twin Beds, the pair 150.00	95.00
Room Table, 30 inch by				
50 inch top	45.00	29.00	Black Walnut Chiffonier. 50.00	37.00
Crotch Mahogany Colonial			Ivory Enamel Adam High-	
Bookcase, lattice doors.	80.00	50.00	boy 70.00	49.00
Mahogany Lamp with silk			Ivory Enamel 54 inch Dress-	
shade	35.00	22.00	er, with triple mirrors 110.00	65.00
Charles II. Oak Smoking		1		05.00
Cabinet	35.00	17.50	Chippendale Mahogany Bed-	275 00
Mahogany Tea Table with	,		room Suite, 8 pieces 480.00	375.00
	55.00	27.50	Solid Mahogany 54 inch	
Brown Mahogany Book-	22.00		Dresser 128.00	75.00
case with ebony inlay.	95.00	55.00	Chiffonier to match 110.00	62.00
The Scholle Overstuffed	73.00	33.00	Full Size Walnut Bed 75.00	37.50
Wing Chair and Rocker,			Crotch Mahogany Colonial	
	38.00	25.00	Chiffonier 125.00	65.00
in denim, each	30.00	23.00	Brown Mahogany Adam	03.00
Hepplewhite Sofa in Brown			Dresser 85.00	58.00
Mahogany and Cane, den-	95 00	50.00		30.00
im seat	85.00	59.00	Elizabethan Oak 54 inch	
The Vassar Brown Mahog-			Dining-room Table and 6	
any or Cane Fireside	25.00	15.00	Highback Cane Panel	DE 00
Chair or Rocker	25.00	15.00	Chairs, 7 pieces 120.00	85.00
Overstuffed Tufted Daven-	** **		William and Mary Inlaid	70.00
port, denim, 7 ft. 6 in. long	75.00	55.00	Oak China Cabinet 110.00	78.00
Highback English Wing			Sheraton Mahogany Serving	
Chair or Rocker, in tap-			Table 70.00	48.00
and the second s	40.00	27.00	Adam Buffet, in brown ma-	
Solid Mahogany Colonial			hogany with antique silver	HIRE STATE
	70.00	39.00	trimmings 150.00	75.00
Brown Mahogany Adam Li-			Solid Mahogany 54 inch	1017
brary Table, cane shelf	49.00	35.00	Dining Table and 6 Solid	
Overstuffed English Daven-			Mahogany Leather Slip	Mary Mary
port in Imported Petit			Seat Chairs to match 140.00	- 98.00
Point pattern tapestry, with		1	Cedar Lined Box Couch.	
loose cushion seat 1.	20.00	78.00	in imported tapestry 35.00	25.00
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12.1\$1,775.00	\$1,400.00	Melez 13.2x10.3	305.00	225.00	
Buluk 18x10.9 376.00	276.00	Persian Serapi 12.3x10.8	335.00	210.00	
Royal Kirmanshah 15.8x		Kirmanshah 12.1x10	410.00	225.00	
10.8 855.00	645.00	Mahal 11.1x8.10	175.00	92.00	
Serapi 15.2x12.2 335.00	248.00	Melez 10.1x8.2	195.00	129.00	
Anatolian 14.8x10.7 320.00	207.00	Anatolian 10.2x6.9	130.00	85.00	
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### Merriam and Capitain Offer Arguments Before House Util-

ities Committee.

Springfield, Ill., March 25.-Chicago's appeal for "home rule" in public utilities regulations was presented to the house noon by Ald. Charles E. Merriam and Henry D. Capitain of that city. At the be resumed next Wednesday afternoon.

while the city of Chicago and its council Lockport to St. Louis. to take care of their purely local quesing home rule, however, was because it is port of any measure humanly impossible for one commission to properly take care of the various downstate cases and also the multitude of cases developing in Cook county.

Local Utilities Represent Millions. Emphasizing the importance of the Chicago utilities, as compared with those of the remainder of the state, Ald. Merriam pointed out that the aggregate value of the purely Chicago utilities, as represent- Friday of next week for a trip of inspec ed by outstanding stocks and bonds, is \$527,925,263, while the total value of downstate utilities is approximately \$300,000, 000, both exclusive of railroads.

The speaker maintained that the city of Chicago has handled the public service question wisely. In the next four years he said, the question of regulating many Mrs. Amelia Boyce Stull and the of the big Chicago utilities will come up and the city wants its former power reored immediately so that it may handle the questions advisedly.

Political Phases Minimized. Answering objection that politics would enter into the matter if handled locally, Ald. Merriam replied that he did not think politics was confined to Chicago; that the city council of Chicago for the last thirteen years has been organized on a nonpartisan basis and he did not believe the time would return when matters of such rtance would be affected by politics. Ald. Capitain indorsed all the contentions of Ald. Merriam. He said that in the proper building up and development of the city of Chicago it was absolutely essential that the city have control of its itilities. He believed the way the city has handled these questions in the past justified its claim to do so again.

Traction Question Brought Up. Senator Hull inquired if the city had taken a part in the "strap hangers" case now pending before the state commission, in which relief from street car passenger congestion is being sought.

that the city is in a delicate position in WILSON COMMUTES TERM; this matter, inasmuch as it has been un-derstood, unofficially, that the state utilimission was claiming that it ha tract ordinances between the city of Chicago and its utilities, and has the power upset these contracts any time it see For this reason the city has taken he attitude of declining to recognize the

Mayoralty Candidates Absent. Robert M. Sweltzer and William Hale Thompson, candidates for mayor of the city of Chicago, were invited to be pres-ent at the committee hearing today and xpress their views upon the pending elegrams to Ald. Capitain indorsing

CHICAGO AND OTHER CITIES UNITE FOR DEEP WATERWAY

Many Places Join in Boosting the Dunne Proposal for Channel Across the State.

Springfield, Ill., March 25 .- [Special.]-Illinois river valley cities from Joliet to Cormick announced that the hearing will the Mississippi joined forces today in offering active support to Gov. Dunne's Ald. Merriam took the position that plan for an eight foot waterway from

Chicago, represented by spoke utilities commission and have no criti- from the biggest of the manufacturing cism of the work of that body, the people are being deprived of their just rights in the taking away from them of the power to take care of their purely local questonated and active organizations which have tions. The principal reason for demand- been seen in Springfield in years in sup-

One hundred men from the cities along the Illinois decided to open Springfield I'm a Choclat Easter Egg, plump headquarters in charge of R. W. Thomp- full of Pure Fresh Rich Cream son, secretary of the La Salle Commercial mixed with real fruits and delicassociation, before Wednesday, when the lious nuts - Oh, I'm so good and the administration bill.

waterways committee announced that the committee would start from Jollet on

PASTOR WEDS SWEETHEART OF DAYS OF HIS BOYHOOD.

Rev. Grover C. Clarke of Marengo Are Married at Home of Bride.

Sixty years ago in the public schools of Marengo, Ill., Amelia Boyce and Gro ver Clark were playmate sweethearts. Later Amelia Boyce became Mrs. Stull. Grover Clark became the Rev. Grover C. Clark, D. D., pastor of various Methodist churches in Rock River conference among them being the Methodist church of La Grange, Ill., and later Mayfair and Sawyer avenue churches in Chicago. Clark died. The love of boyhood and girlhood days was revived and yesterday

Clark were married. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. H. Wirsching, a son-in-law of Dr. Clark and pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Rockford, Methodist church, Chicago. Dr. Wirsching is a district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league

noon Mrs. Amelia Boyce Stull and Dr.

The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's mother, who is over 90 years Attorney James E. Skinner, assistant old. The bride is 68 and the bride-corporation counsel of the city, explained groom 69.

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Barron will be released from Atlanta penitentiary under the president's com-mutation on April 11. It was urged in his behalf that his part was only the writing of advertising matter and that he had no guilty knowledge

of the frauds charged. and for many years was dramatic critic of

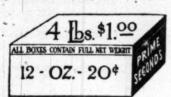


house waterways committee will take up know everybody will like me. Chairman Michael L. Igoe of the house | My home is "Only Five Minutes

> I only weigh 4-oz., but I've brothers that weigh 8-oz. and 16-oz., and every-one of us has a beautiful nest of his own, and when we go out, mamma wraps it in nice embossed paper with a silk bow and ribbon and fastens it with a gold seal.

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In the enlarged section devoted to misses' and children's millinery:

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They are in excellent styles and adorned with chiffon, flowers and velvet ribbons. Misses' sailors wide brimmed and trimmed with quills and wings, satin facings

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Sizes to fit all men, whether of regular proportions, stout, slim or short. Styles of conservative character, and other models with all the snap that is new. The fabrics are such that we can highly recommend, and the patterns are correct to the last degree.

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### Marshall Field & Co

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Hand-made in our own workroom, these little Hats are exquisite combinations of fine braids and satin ribbons and roses.

They were especially created with the requirements of toddlers in mind, and even the most party-like and beautiful of them is charmingly simple in outline.

We invite mothers of children of 2, 3 and 4 years to see our present special displays.

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The Infants' Wear Section has a tableful of the most attractive Easter Novelties—"Flopsy, Mopsy, Cotton-tail and Peter," "Old Mrs. Rabbit," "Old Goody Goose," and many other fairy-book acquaintances-developed in white cotton, or celluloid, mounted on Easter cards, or attractively be-ribboned and belled. Prices 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c and up.

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### for Easter Shoppers

Especially interesting are the new shipments which are arriving daily.

The Suits comprise many varieties from simple sturdy Norfolks of blue serge to bright satin trimmed and lined novelty models, designed for dress and afternoon wear.

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Springfield, Ill., March 25. nediate investigation of state live stock board, frect the hog cholera ser ust north of Springfield, v day by the house committ

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Delay Naming Committee. attempt was made today to force nment for the week end recess. The out on the original proposition to from the executive committee of the ate when that body meets next Tues-

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"No charges, information pointing to ILLINOIS HOUSE

graft, or a suggestion of such have been INQUIRY STARTS; made directly to me," said the governo made directly to me," said the governor.
"I am told such rumors have been peddled about for some time. I am glad the nouse of representatives has appointed a committee to investigate this matter and FUNDS HELD UP

Will Act on Proof. "If there have been questionable deals put dver by the live stock board or any individual members we should know it se and Senate Will Sift Joy is presented to sustain the reports. The Senate Attaches 95 Employes investigation will be best for all parties for if these reports are found to be not true the investigation committee report will be the best means of stopping the

Dr. Dyson said he would have insisted that Gov. Dunne ask for an investigation if the house had not taken action. He said he would welcome an investigation by both the house and senate into the conduct of his office.

"The records of my office are open any investigating committee," said the state veterinarian. "I am not responsible for the acts of the live stock board, state hog serum laboratory I have nothing to fear from any investigation."

Dr. Dyson was before the appropria

tions committee of the house for two hours this afternoon explaining the plans he has worked out for enlarging the hog serum plant, for which \$200,000 is asked It was pointed out that the appointment of B. J. Shanley as chairman of the live one riste house to an address which is in April, 1918, and that his name therestock board was confirmed by the senate fore is not among the nominations submitted by Gov. Dunne and whose con-firmations were held up by the senate. Shanley's acts as chairman of the board will receive attention, it is said, by the

Serum Costs Compared. In connection with the inquiry into the nog serum plant it is pointed out that the cost of producing a quart of serum cratic committee secretaries, Democratic during the year from July 1, 1918, to July is before the full appropriations com- 1, 1914, was \$7.68, according to informa- Republican policemen and Democratic tion procured by a legislator interested in scing the cholera serum laboratory on this department of the state's live stock service. The cost of producing a quart of

to July 1, 1913, was \$4.25. The statement of the expense during these comparative periods, as given by eleven committee secretaries, and a telehad refused to confirm Gov. Dunne's this member of the lower house, is as fol- phone messenger.

Expense Account Inquiry. The question of expense accounts o the members of the commission likely will be brought to the attention of the senate committee when it takes up the investigation. Certain items on his monthly expense bills Commissioner Patterson will

be asked to explain. state auditor's office show that Patterson has been doing a lot of letter writing during the last few menths. Items of 50 and 100 letters written by Miss Frances M. Burn, a public stenographer in the Ashland block, in Chicago, appear frequently lican majority, however, finally on the Patterson expense vouchers. A representative said:

"I do not understand why Commis sioner Patterson should be required to have so many letters written by a public tenographer at 10 cents each when the board has had from one to three stemogran a thorough airing of all of the ru- phers in its employ at Chicago and two at have been floating about the or three stenographers at Springfield for use for the last month in regard the last several months."

TO STOCK LOSERS

to Pay Rolls; Holds Up 600 Dunne Appointments.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., March 25 .- [Special.]but I know that in the conduct of the the foot and mouth disease epidemic. Lee O'Neil Browne made another attempt to tie it up with the salary raise bill, but failed on the final roll call, when 105 votes were mustered to pass the bill with an emergency clause.

The most important business transacted in the senate today was the action in attaching ninety-five employes to the pay roll. No Republican suffered nor did any Democrat. It was a cort of gentleman's agreement whereby everybody is satis-fied, and each senator has at least one, and ought to have two, on the permanent senate pay sheet.

The senate, after eleven weeks of idle-

ness, due largely to the Oak Park and Engiwood recounts, is now equipped with Democratic fanitors and Republican assistant ventilators, a Democratic secre tary and a Republican executive clerk, Republican committee clerks and Demosergeants at arms, three assistant secre four assistant enrolling and engrossing serum during the year from July 1, 1912, clerks, a law secretary and solicitor, two proofreaders, eleven stenographers, s budget secretary, ten committee clerks,

Holds Up Dunne Appointments. The senate declined to act formally upon the list of 600 appointments submitted by Gov. Dunne. The list was referred to a subcommittee of five, which will be named on Tuesday by the executive committee of the senate, controlled by the Republicans. This subcommittee is to pick out the special spots in the governor's list to be scrutinized closely.

Aside from the introduction of bills the senate did nothing further and adjourned by agreement until next Wenesday. The program on each side next week is to hold as many committee meetings as possible, with little work in either body

Bills Introduced in House. Among the bills introduced in the ouse today were: By Thon-Amends Chicago Municipal court act to permit service by summons in forcible detainer suit on any person over 12 years of

age residing on premises.

By Desmond—Permits judges of Chicago Muicipal courts to interchange and hold court for each other and to interchange with judges of Circuit and Superior courts of Cook county By De Young-Amends workmen's compenwritten rejection with industrial board within ten days, in which event compensation shall be payable in installments.

By G. H. Wilson-Uniform marriage evasion act. To prevent evasion of laws prohibiting

Bills Introduced in Senate.

mission's finance bill, abolishing the state board of equalization, creating a state-tax commis-sion, and entirely revising the tax and revenu-laws of the state.

By Austin—Fixing the salary of the Cook county treasurer at \$0.960 a year.

By Austin—Making the Cook county treas urer, the county clerk, and the president of the county board a commission to deposit coun-ty funds for the benefit of the county.



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### TRUSTEES FORM **WELFARE BOARD** TO AID TEACHERS

### Refuse to Frighten Employe GETS ARRESTED AGAIN. Helmet Committee Points Out Into Paying Flat Rent After Removal.

Jacob M. Loeb was telling the school management committee of the board of education vesterday the story of a school a renting agent. He was interrupted by the entrance of an attorney for that real estate man. He wanted the money He said he could get it if this woman was employed by a private concern.

As soon as the agent left, the commit tee, on a motion of Mr. Loeb, organized welfare department of the board to give selp and advice to just such teachers as

#### The Case of the Teacher.

This teacher is over 60 years old," Mr. Loeb said. "The other members of her family are out of work. She needs every cent she has. She moved from a flat because she could not get the necesamount of heat and because a relative had died. The owner of the flat got judgment against her for \$51.50 for rent, attorney's fees, and costs.

"Now she has been told that if she doesn't pay up she will lose her position She and her family are in mortal fear she will be fired.

"There are numerous cases like this Many of the teachers have gone to worried sick over matters that could be settled with a little advice from persons who have a knowledge of such things.

Backing for Teachers. members of the board of education are going to back the teachers. It is a progressive and humane action to

welfare committee. The other members are Mrs. Florence Vosbrink, Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, Charles S. Peterson and Dr. Stephen Pietrowicz.

The school management committee re-fused to take any action in the case of to be vaccinated. the school teacher against whom the judgment had been obtained. It informed GIVEN ITS POLICY IN FULL. the attorney seeking the money that it is not a collection agency.

Battle Over Candy. A representative of a candy manufac-turer and two candy jobbers asked the board to stop the sale of candy in the Wells school, where Principal George B Masslich has organized a candy counter and penny lunch in order to prevent school children from buying cheap and dirty candy and using slot machines. F. P Conley spoke for the candy men. He said that the board had no right to sell candy. He said he couldn't help it if some of the candy stores were dirty and

The worst crimes have been commit ted in these school candy stores," Mrs. Britton said. "The Juvenile Protective association has found cases of little girls and boys morally ruined and some of the proprietors have been sent to the peni-tentiary."

It was decided to postpone action for

### JAIL HERE BEATS FIREMEN'S CLUB

So John B. Watson, Who Jumped His Bond, Returns.

John B. Watson, 6310 Renwood avenue, a real estate dealer, couldn't resist the lire of home when wandering on a fore'gn strand to dodge a Chicago warrant to he came back. He was nabbed yes terday. He faces charges of bond for feiture and larceny by embezzlement on mplaint of Horatio E. Carter of Jackson, Mich.

Watsen was arrested last November Carter charged that as his agent Watson embezzied \$240 of rent receipts. The trial was continued until Dec. 8, 1914, and Watson was released on a \$1,000 bond, which he forfeited.

Watson went to England. He returned to Chicago three days ago, and when he ventured downtown he was seen by sev eral acquaintances, who notified the po-"There is no place like Chicago," said

"I traveled all over England out I had to come back."

**FOUGH ON THE 'ROUGHNECKS'** Some Nicholas Senn High School Students Suspended-Others "Suppressed."

"Roughneck day" at the Nicholas that the name implies. Principal Benjamin F. Buck made a report of it yesterday to the board of education. There was one broken arm and some suspensions. Furthermore the report states: Some suppressed." Elmer Ascher of 4926 Sheridan road received the injury.

ONE NEW SMALLPOX VICTIM. C. G. Klopp of Streator Stricken at University of Illinois-Vac-

cination Urged.

Champaign, Ill., March 25 .- [Special.] -With only one case of smallpox reported today. University of Illinois auhorities consider there is no danger of an epidemic. C. G. Klopp of Streator s the latest victim. There are no quarantines, but all the students are urged

A jury yesterday awarded the Ford Manufacturing company \$10,000 and in-terest, the full amount of an insurance policy on one of its Vandalia, Ill., plants which burned March 16, 1913. Fifty-nine ompanies united to resist payment of insurance amounting to \$647,000. This

guarantees absolutely that no color, tint, or shade in any shirt he sells will fade. Spring shirtings of unusual beauty.

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#### Easter Disp'ays of Charming New Suits and Coats for Misses

It's the youthful time of the year-and you feel it the moment you enter these misses' apparel sections. They fairly radiate the life and spirit of the season in every fresh, charming mode they offer. Here in these Easter Displays are:

Black and White Checkered Suits at \$30 In the jaunty sports style, new and smart, with pocket coat and full, free skirt. And the same mode may be had in navy blue serge. Pictured above at the right center.

Blue Suits of Wool Poplin at \$37.50 A short coat pleated at the back, a short skirt pleated around, and, of course, buttons as trimming. That is very attractive mode of the suit at the left.

Spring Coats Never Better in Fashion or More Pronounced in Value-A glance at these featured today will tell you.

Checkered Coats for Misses at \$22.50 Are buttoned over at the front, but ripple freely at the back and have effective touches of black satin. Sketched above at the right.

Blue Serge Coats for Misses at \$27.50 Offer a variety of modes. One is sketched at the left center in the picture above. Its unusual box-pleats are emphasized with finely worked arrow-leads.

Others are of covert cloths, gabardine, poplins, blue, black, and sand-color.

### LONDON FREEDOM APPEALS AGAINST **DOUBLE PLATOON**

**Proposed Plan Has Proved** a Fallure.

The Helmet club, an organization of fremen in Chicago, yesterday sent out double platoon plan, which will be on the ballot at the coming election. The committee of twelve that signed the appeal pointed out that the double platoon plan in the cities where it has been tried has destroyed the semi-military discipline and educed the efficiency of fire departments. The appeal is headed "The double

firemen have signed netitions opposing " Another argument against the double platoon system," the appeal says, " is the

additional cost to taxpayers of \$772,000. Failed Under Dunne. "The records of the fire department show that during the tenure of office of

complete failure. The system operated of that we months, and at the end of that time there was so much opposition that

Other cities have tried the plan and it has been a failure in all of them. In New York, where the double platoon agiation originated, the plan was tried out in a division of that department and abandoned after several companies peti-

"At the present time there are 200 men of the Norwegian consulate in Chicago, who formerly belonged to unions and and Miss Nora Peterson, daughter of still pay their dues. They are utterly opposed to the double platoon system. If the voters approve of the new system the the voters approve of nembers of the department will work in Hotel La Salle. The Rev. P. A. Kittlisby wo shifts, ten hours on the day watch read the service. Oscar H. Haugan, Norand fourteen hours on the night watch.

Views on Unionism. "The rank and file of the Chicago fire department are not opposed to organized labor or unionism. The conservative, in dustrious, reliable element of the depart ment, however, inasmuch as the fire department is or should be semi-military in nature, feels that unionism cannot fit into it any better than it can in the army of an appeal to Chicago voters to defeat the the navy. Discipline is the foundation upon which efficiency rests.

The best element in the Chicago fire the best of their lives, through which they have acquired their homes and reared their families, can see nothing in the unionization of the department but continued agitation, internal strife and dis-cord, resulting in utter demoralization."

platoon system is a subterfuge to union ize the fire department." A majority of WIFE GONE: ENDS HIS LIFE. Husband Who Failed at Reconciliation Found Dead by His Daughter.

Failure of his attempts at reconciliation with his wife, who left him, is thought to have prompted Stephen Vician of 912 New York North Hermitage avenue to commit autcide yesterday by shooting himself. A Senn High school apparently was all Mayor Dunne the double platoon system daughter, Elizabeth, 14 years old, found

Secretary of Norwegian Consulate and Miss Nora Peterson Married in Hotel Ceremony.

A romance which began two years ago tioned the fire commissioners and the fire Minneapolis culminated last evening with hief to be relieved of its operation. | the marriage of Olaf Bernts, secretary wegian consul and Andrew Hummelan stood up for the groom.



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YOUNG CON OF LURIN

Former Denver M After "Tribune

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ter did not become kno his recent trouble in Chic "Tribune" Aids 1 Young was prosecu Assistant State's Attor hart; Attorney Harry enting the Juvenile P and Attorney Mellen senting THE TRIBUNE. He was arrested on J neighbors in the Advert orted to THE TRIBUNE to attract young women ed, saying he needed th

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"Real Music Through a Real Diamond"

#### Former Denver Man Fined \$100 After "Tribune" Finds Plot to Intimidate.

Cola, was fined \$100 in Judge Prindiville's court yesterday on the technical charge of assault and battery, which in

Young's punishment came after several hearings, during which preswas brought to intimidate the coming witness. It is probable the au-

It was contended to court that Young has been involved before. In December. 1913, while he was supposed to be study-1913, while he was supposed to be study-ing for the ministry and was assistant half of the state, testified that the superlatement of the South Broadway measurements taken were not necessary Christian church of Denver and vice for even an art model, and that he never resident of the State Christian Endeavor heard of such a proceeding as Young was Rub stiffness away with small lociety of Colorado, is is charged, he guilty of. hotographed young girls in the nude at here did not prosecute because the matter did not become known to them until his recent trouble in Chicago.

"Tribune" Aids Prosecutor. and Attorney Mellen C. Martin, repre-

He was arrested on Jan. 13, when his ried to THE TRIBUNE that he had made per use of anonymous advertising for a telephone extension which he was PLANS MADE FOR BODY

Immediately after Young's arrest h Immediately after Young's arrest new wired to his friend, James Alexander Semple, who was associated with him at Denver when the photographs of young women were taken in the "altogether." Sempletook up his residence with Young's stepbrother, Murray C. Eldredge of 159 North Central avenue, Austin, and the two men became active in the interests of the defendant, who, with his wife, lives with his father, William Young, at

901 South boulevard, Austin First Prosecution Failed.

Through such activity the prosecution in the first case failed. The TRIBUNE, dermined to put a stop to misuse of its advertising columns, then took up the matter, and a young woman from Ham-mond signed a new complaint. When the case was called for trial the complaining witness did not appear. She failed to appear at the continuance. Because of her residence in another state a subpoena would not lie. However, the complaining witness was induced to come to the offices of THE TRIBUNE's attorneys, and there she made an affidavit exposing the whole plot to intimidate her. In this plot Sem-ple and other friends of Young were will be reported to the organizations which

Judge Princiville was informed of these interferences, and yesterday he or-

Young brazenly admitted her testimony in part. Detective Kane had the recorded measurements in Young's own figures.

The conviction and fining of Young followed. It appears that Young came to be Brown Palace hotel. The authorities Chicago in January to promote a telephone device in which he and Attorney W. Roy Armour of Denver were jointly

Young was prosecuted yesterday by JARECKI WARNS CHAUFFEURS Assistant State's Attorney Henry Eck-hart; Attorney Harry E. Smoot, repre-senting the Juvenile Protective league,

Him for Not Taking Out Him for Not Taking Out 1915 Licenses.

Chauffeurs who have not procured their 1916 Heenses are to be dealt with without leniency, according to a statement made in Automobile court by Judge Jarecki bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" ettract young women whom he insultsaving he needed the measurements after will be fined.

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Mississippi Valley Interests Unite to Go After Commerce of South American Countries.

odies of the Mississippi valley for the promotion of trade with South America were perfected yesterday at a meeting o representatives of the Illin turers' association, Chicago Associatio of Commerce, Illinois Bankers' associa tion, and the Latin-A Chicago

John J. Arnold, vice

The plan is merchants, and bankers in touch with the here. Likewise, the purchasers of ray put in touch with the

### Removed Her Clothing. The young weman told how Young had induced her to remove her clothing in Young had Young had Young had that he nright make measurement. RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

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Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right

on your painful back, and like magio-relief comes. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harm-less backache, lumbago and sciatica cure-which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.

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Young Men's

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Featuring a new spring model—a distinctly youthful style for young fel-

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-of all-wool, fast-dye, soft-finished

flannel, with double or single-

breasted, two or three-button

coats, cut high-waisted, quarter-

lined, with piped seams.

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This Shows Why

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ness—the absolute fidelity to the character of the original. The diamond reproducer is carefully rounded, highly polished, and specially mounted, It is the final result of four years' continuous labor by the world's greatest inventor.

### Diamond Stylus-No Needles to Change

The new Diamond Stylus, of course, does away with the bothersome process of changing needles that scratch and wear out valuable records after a short period of use.

The carefully rounded, highly polished diamond reproducer simply floats over the sound grooves of the New Edison Records, reducing wear to a minimum. Edison records may be played a thousand times without injury or deterioration. They are unbreakable.

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Violin Solo, Albert Spalding.

The Music of Love, from the Girl
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tenor, Marie Kaiser and Reed
Miller.

Lucille Love—Olman—Canter Waltz
—Band.

Meanulisht Serenade—Meyer—Bari-

-Band.

Moonlight Serenade—Meyer—Baritone and tenor duet, Collins and Harian.

The Rosary—Nevin—Cornet solo—Ernst Coutourier.

Love's Golden Dream—Lennox—Contraito and tenor, Helen Clark and Emory Randolph.

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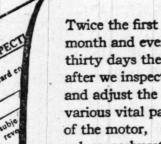
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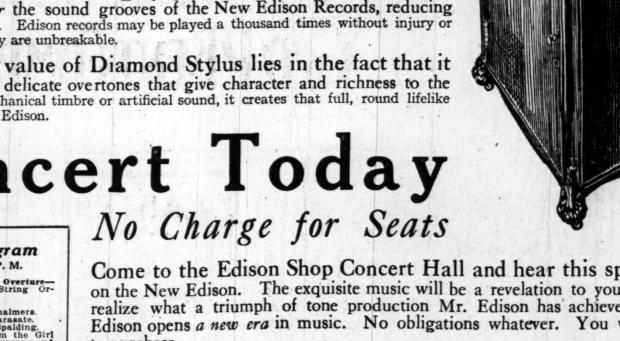
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Mrs. Thelma Setter went to a cabaret

Action Against the New Haven

Manufacturer.

Scranton, Pa., March 25 .- Counsel for

Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo of this city

turer, who recently came into public no

his stenographer. The ground is deser-

Traction Companies Sued.

A petition for an injunction restraining the Chicago City Railway company, Chicago Rail-ways company, and the Chicago Interurban Fraction company from using West Sixty-third court, between Haisted street and Union ave-

### **NEW BASIC LAW** FOR NEW YORK **URGED BY ROOT**

#### Former Senator Wants ness Men of Nation to Organize in Self-Defense.

New York, March 25 .- The business of government in this state and in most states has outgrown the machinery of government, former Senator Elihu Root said in an address today at a lunched given by the the Merchants' association Mr. Root spoke on the coming New York constitutional convention, over which h is to preside, and its relations to business

stage coach organization," he continued Laws must be regulated so that the responsibility for errors and the praisfor good work can pointedly be fixed The governor of this state is being criti cized for not doing those things that our system withholds from him the power to do, and that will be so until we improve the system.

Urges Business to Organize. Mr. Root called attention to the failur of business men in the past to organise for their protection as labor and agricultural interests had done. If the business men present would continue organ ized interest in the men who make the laws, he said, "it will soon become no longer true that the pursuit of profitable

business is to be regarded as robbery. beroine in his ballad of the "Waller Lot." There are great parts of the people of was robbed of many of her costly wedding the United States," he declared, "who feel that the man who makes money by who gained entrance to her apartments at when she told of having played detective successful business is a robber. It is 61 East Oak street during her absence. the view became a vagary of the past.

Criticizes Apathy of Voters. WILL OF THE LATE GEN. IVES Deprecating the apathy which he de-clared characterized the voters upon ques-CUTS OFF WIFE AND CHILD.

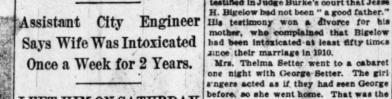
ested in nothing but personalities; that we want a government of men, not of laws. It seems sometimes as if our people do not realize that it makes any difference to them what laws they have or how they are administered. I am glad to see there is a change of opinion.

"It will be the first and greatest duty of the Metropolitan Trust company, who died Oct. 2 last at his country place near Oasining, cuts off his wife, Mrs. Eleanor do not realize that it makes any of the convention," Mr. Root continued. "to preserve all that is good, all that has been approved of. I would rather see a legislature praised for doing little and \$2,000 to his daughter, Frances Ives. Both ng it well than for doing too much." lived with their mother. His third daugh-Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, in introducing Mr. Root, suggested that at the end of the Eurowar " if the United States have a \$2,000,000, and under the will filed today

chance to be heard in negotiating the

map of Europe and the world, who better

Her Bridal Gifts Taken by Burglar.



Col. Henry A. Allen, assistant city enthree days ago, won a decree in the Cir-

affairs of the Allens came to a crisis was evidenced when Col. Allen testified that first intimation that he was considering

Col. Allen's testimony had been corroborelatives of the defendant.

Oculist Gets Divorce.

granted a divorce from John F. Lawrence, custody of her 7 year old daughter, Doorthy Vale Lawrence, and \$10 weekly alimony, when she testified she saw her husband hugging and kissing a Mrs. Hewitt of 7232 Lafayette avenue, one of her girlhood friends. She said both admitted they loved each other and that her

Wife Plays Detective. Charlotte M. Hunter won a decree of

SOCIAL TEA

With Fruits Fruits are thoroughly enjoyable when served with Social Tea Biscuit. A package will suggest many other delightful ways in



#### and caught S. Claude Hunter, traffic man-COL. H. A. ALLEN ager for the Marquette Cement company, named was Miss Lillian Esping, cashie WINS DIVORCE in a loop restaurant.

LEFT HIM ON SATURDAY

rineer who filed suit for divorce only SUES MAYO FOR DIVORCE. Counsel for Scranton Woman File cuit court yesterday. He told Judge Walker, who heard the case, that Mrs. Julia C. H. Allen had been intoxicated on an average of once a week for the last The rapidity with which the domestic today filed a suit for divorce against Virginius J. Mayo, the New Haven manufac-

his wife left him last Saturday, at the tion. Mayo is represented as having de-clared in New Haven that he was never legally married to the Scranton Mrs. Judge Walker awarded the custody of Julia Allen, a daughter, to the father after

The court was informed by Col. Allen that he had agreed with his wife to con-

man, an oculist with offices at 122 South Michigan avenue, was granted a diverce yesterday from Mrs. Marie Leitch Hazeltine by Judge Denis Sullivan on ground

Mrs. Belle Lawrence of Forest Park was usband told her he never had loved her

Mrs. David Dangler, Eugene Field's presents yesterday by a daylight burglar divorce in the Superior court yesterday

which to serve these light, appetiz-



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the bulk of the estate goes to Yale uni-

versity to establish the Brayton Ives

fund for the general purposes of the un!-

Maynard, receives \$100,000.

can be sent from America to represent versity. The share which will go to Yale us than Elihu Root?" will be more than \$1 500,000.



Charming New Styles and Fabrics Are Offered in These

### Women's Tub Dresses— Specially Priced at \$5 to \$10

These Frocks were specially purchased by us in advance of the Wash Dress season that we might have the broadest choice of styles and fabrics. In this way we obtained a variety of models and many imported materials which will not be procurable later. Women who select their Spring and Summer Frocks at this sale share in these advantages.

#### The Prices Are Particularly Attractive

Added to the variety offered at this time is the attraction of special value.

The styles are remarkably smart. Five are illustrated.

At \$6.00—The model at the extreme left made of a pretty coin-spotted voile, with its roll collar, cuffs and buttonholes piped in colored lawn.

At \$5.00—The quaint sprigged and flowered woile Frock sketched next, with vestee, collar and cuffs, hand embroidered.

At \$10.00 - The center Frock-of a charm-

At \$6.00—One model at this price—sketched at the piano-is made of lace voile with a delicate tracery of color.

ing crepe voile, with ruffled net collar and

At \$8.00—The model sketched at the extreme right-made of costume cloth in tailored style, with hand embroidered convertible collar and cuffs. This Frock buttons from neck to hem with fancy pearl buttons.

SIXTH FLOOR, WABASH AVENUE.

#### **FUNKHOUSER TELLS DOCTORS** THEY MUST CLEAN HOUSE.

Police Official Speaks Before Medical Men and Urges Them to estified in Judge Burke's court that Jesse Drive Out Quacks.

Maj. Funkhouser, second deputy superintendent of police, called on physicians to clean house last night at the annual dinner of the alumni chapter of one night with George Setter. The girl Phi Alpha Gamma of Hahnemann Medical college.

singers acted as if they had seen George before, so she went home. That was the "You doctore," he said, "must drive beginning of domestic trouble that ended out quacks who sell dope and perform in the Circuit court when Judge Walker granted a decree to Mrs. Setter. illegal operations despite all we can do to prevent them. You must organize publegislation."

> The major spoke of how men wer driven out of organized vice and urged legislation to provide a home for imoral women where they may receive medical treatment.

#### SUES JOHN R. WALSH ESTATE

Suit was filed in the Superior court yesterday by James J. McCarthy against The First Trust and Savings bank, as trustee, Orville E. Babcock, Kary L. Walsh, as administratrix of the estate of John R. Walsh, and various other defendants, seeking an accounting under a syndicate agreement under which the complainant alleges he nurchased \$35,000 worth of alleges he purchased \$35,000 worth of stock in the Chicago Southern Railway company. The complainent alleges that he is entitled to such an accounting, and that although he has often sought such relief, the defendants have refused to



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Fudge

9 cups of granulated sugar 1 cup of Towle's Log Cabin Syrup 1/2 cup of milk espoonfuls of butter

Cook in enameled sauce pan over brisk fire and stir con-stantly until it makes a soft bail when dropped into cold water. This will take about five minutes after it comes to a boil. Then remove and beat until it begins to granuiste.

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Victrola, style No. 11, mahogany or oak finish, price \$100, with 38 selections of your own choosing (eighteen 10-inch double-faced 75c records). Terms, \$13.50 cash and \$5.00 a month, beginning next month.

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Every woman or girl in or near

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We don't ask you to write a polished

letter—merely your own plain statement as to which advertisement in TODAY'S TRIBUNE is of the greatest interest to you and the reason why. We won't judge your letters by your spelling, your grammar, your rhetoric, or anything else like that—the 50 prizes will go to the women who give the plainest and most interesting reasons why some particular ad is of interest to them. Even if you have had a very limited schooling, you have just as good a chance to win as any college graduate.

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You don't have to spend a pen-

ny to enter this contest. You don't have to buy a thing. You can win \$200 by simply looking through the advertisements in this paper and then writing down a plain and interesting reason why some particular advertisement appeals to YOU. It may be a large ad, or a very small one. It may offer for sale a great many articles or only one article. It may advertise something for men or something for women or something for children. It may be an advertisement of an article of food, or something to wear, or something for your home, or something for recreation. You are at liberty to write about any advertisement in TODAY'S TRIBUNE excepting this one.

The prizes will be paid in cash and the winners announced not later than Friday, April 2nd.

Go through this paper NOW, look

over the advertisements carefully, and pick out the one that most interests YOU. It may interest you because it advertises something you've been wanting for a long time, or something you need right now, something that will give you unusual pleasure to have, something for your husband or sons or daughters or brothers or sisters, or something you can buy at an extremely low price today that you haven't been able to afford before.

Whatever the reason is, write it down exactly the way you feel and send your letter in before Monday noon, March 29th. You have fifty chances to win a CASH PRIZE. No one connected with The Tribune is eligible to enter this contest.

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Such a man will find herecollected conveniently on one complete floor — the Fifth every accessory necessary to the complete enjoyment of mo-toring, or practically any sport.



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As handsome and stylish as it is possible to make footwear.

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Full chamois skin coats with two pockets, offering an excellent protection from the wind.

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For Easter

#### White Silk Shirts \$3.50 each

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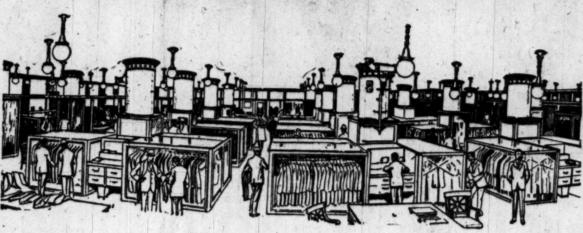
#### The New Spartan Closed Crotch **Union Suit**

An entirely new construction. One button perfect fitting seat. It is attached only at the sides, leaving the full width of the back to conform to every movement of the body.

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Neckwear, \$1.50 Tan and blue crepes. Persian effects.

Neckwear, \$1.00 Fancy striped and embroidery effects. Crinkle Crepe, in all plain

Silk Shirts, \$5.00 Plain, and combination stripes.

colors.

Fiber Silk Shirts, \$5.00 Wide heavy stripes. Very handsome effects.

Shirts, \$4.00 Corded Scotch Madras in a variety of colorings.

Silk Shirts, \$3.50 New tasteful coloring in Silk Shirts for Spring.

Novelty Shirts, \$1.50 Novelty patterns in plain shirting fabrics.

Silk Pajamas, \$5.00 Silk mixed brocades in blue, lavender, tan and white.

Pajamas, \$2.75 Cotton crepe with blazer stripes and floral paterns.

Handkerchiefs, \$2.00 Novelty crepe silk Handkerchiefs. In green, tan, blue

and lavender. Handkerchiefs, 75c

Silk Handkerchiefs with neat colored borders. Hose, \$3.00 pair

Heavy two tone silk Hose. Black and white plain and with clocks.

Hose, \$2.00 pair English lisle with clocks. A variety of two tone effects.

Suspenders, \$2.00 Moire Suspenders for dress wear, all colors.

Buckles, \$5.00 New designs in monogram Belt Buckles with Belt.

Collars, 35c Penn Soft Collar. Special starch bands at buttonholes to hold collar up.

#### Colored Novelty Handkerchiefs for Men

Pleasing patterns in blue, lavender, green and other shades. Figured and striped centers and narrow colored borders. Prices from 25c to \$1.50 each.

Men's Fancy Vests With the Soft Roll Collar

Are smart and correct. Cut with unusually long points. Just as attractive are the double-breasted fancy Vests in checks and overplaids.

\$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50. Imported linen Vests. Skeleton finish. Light in weight. \$3.50.

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#### Knox Hats

Will appeal to the discriminating. Their correctness and admirable finish may be noted wherever well groomed men gather.



Knox Silk Hats, \$10.00





Knox Derbies, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$20.00

#### Men's Neckwear With the Spiral Stitch

This new method of stitching the lining to the back prevents bunching or stretching, thereby considerably lengthening the life of the tie and improving the appearance.

This stitching will be found on much of our neckwear priced at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

> For the promenade, church or business wear:-

#### Men's Gloves

Of washable Cape, Chamois, Doeskin, Buckskin, Silk and Chamoisete, assure a satisfactory selection for any man. Priced at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 the pair.

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WORK NEXT WEEK.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

The Foster Avenue Small Farms" were formally named and organized at the meeting of the directors of the City Gardens as-As working manager of the project it was decided to employ Jo-

seph Mario, an expert and farmer who has had long ning and experience both in Italy and the United States. Mario speaks sevter avenue just as soon as it can be Foster avenue just as soon as it can be made ready for occupancy. It is hoped hat he can be installed and the work of lowing the land started next week

Skill Backed by Zeal. Mario's skill as a farmer is backed by which he hopes to make an object ities and which may develop locally into large and important enterprise.

That the interest in the plan, even in is present tentative form, is widespread shown by the numerous letters received om cities in the United States and Canring as to the details of the proj et and just how it is being organized. innipeg, Canada, for instance, is anx ous to establish a similar project on a mich larger basis and may send a delesate to Chicago to investigate and re

meeting of the Gardens association directors yesterday Jens Jensen reeried a contribution of \$50 more to the mall farm fund, the check being sent in Seymour Coman. With the contrib ons already acknowledged this makes nal checks to the amount of \$385 re needed to complete the fund of \$1,000 ich will provide for all the expenses f the farms. It should be remembered ributions received during the in the United States. est two weeks will be worth more than hose which are longer delayed.

From Arthur G. Leonard, president of

on Stockyards and Transit comay, comes the promise of sufficient mame to fertilize the ground in the Poster

used to be the girls marry now. Why,

seven of the graduating class announced

eral children."

only awo-fifths of them do.

More Smith Girls Marry Now.

Mre. J. L. Valentine of 1435 North Dear

Finds 43 Per Cent Wed.

Defends Bryn Mawr Girls.

Many Make Application. avenue tract are coming in rapidly
in families whose heads are out of
the are only working part of the
They should be added and of the the They should be addressed to Laura families. Mrs. Norman Harris has sevaty Pelham, president, City Gardens on, Tribune building. As fast Prof. Sprague's figures showed that in the applications are seceived they numbered and filed in order. The the early days 85 per cent of the gradument of small farms will be made only my offiths of them do. soon as the survey of the whole tract completed and a plat of the land

alled within two or three weeks, at lege club, said that there is a greater ten-

land, which will probably be divided "A different type of girl is going to col-the half acre tracts, and the plowing lege now than formerly," said Mrs. Val-work in Chicago. Many of them are

Need Gifts of Tools. har as possible small tools will also have children. the done depends entirely on the

thred by its tenants and to compel more children."

Liseping of simple farm accounts, the Among the Smi n will collect from each small families Mrs. Valentine named Mrs. John at the close of this week. I per cent of the value of his J. Healy, who has five children, and Mrs. product. This money will be used William Bross Lloyd, who has four,

Miss May Osborn of 4922 Blackstone when they wish to spend a week them have abildren. Prof. Sprague's and freighting; and still people in the them have children. Prof. Sprague's the farmers, there will be no danger at their crops will be disturbed, for lesiey graduates in the last twenty-five to the manager, will be always on years have married, and they have borne girl SAYS "QUIT KIDDIN"

tract and the regular police of the ariany district will constantly patrol it less away possible marauders.

Fountain Site Picked.

Testerday the water department of the til she looked it up. She found that only til she looked it up. ed the site west of the drain-en Foster avenue, where the fountain for drinking water is last fifteen years," she said. "Of the ted. The fountain itself will be early classes, almost 100 per cent mar-

Mrs. Charles Beckitt of 5055 Blackstone avenue, a Bryn Mawr graduate, stood up legotiations are now under way such it is hoped will result in the consibution to the cause of several barfor her college. She said that Bryn Mawr
for her college. She said that Bryn Mawr
girls marry and make as intelligent mothgirls marry and make as intelligent moth-

reat interest aroused by the Fosuse farms project has apparently
increased the desire for small really increased the feature in apparently ries. A large proportion of the Bryn Mawr graduates in Chicago and the west in other parts of the city. For its small garden tracts on the west the City Gardens association has remarry." "Do most of those who marry have children?" she was asked. to accommodate or funds to finance.

that I can, Mr. Tribune."
Prof. Sprague said that only one-third

Girls Will Be Girls.



LEEPER A Chicago college women do not agree with Robert J. Sprague of the Massachu setts Agricultural college at Amherst CHANCE remark that girls will be girls and that occasionally girls as well as grownups act like bables gave the Junior Girls' society of Hyde Park High school the idea of having a "doll party." Yesthat women's colleges hasten race suicide "I just got home today from Mount Holyoke," said Mrs. P. S. Peterson, presi-

terday fifty members of the society and 200 guests donned doll costumes, gathered in the gymnasium, locked the door and began "raising Cain." .They danced and romped and all but stood on their heads till they were tired out, when they called for refreshments. dent of the Mount Holyoke alumnæ in Chicago, and no matter what the case

Even the teachers had to put on some sort of doll costume before they were allowed to enter.

their engagements, and there must be Have You Enough to Eat? more, as many do not like a public an-Have You Something to Spare? What Does Conscience Say to This?

the following appeal from E. K. Warren of Three Oaks, Mich. Mr. Warren is president of the International Sunday School association. The appeal is born street, president of the Smith Col- addressed to the members of Sunday dency on the part of college girls to marry in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois:

"A different type of girl is going to colne entine. "More of them entered the pro- hungry.' THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of March The association. The seeds will also fessions before. A large number of the 24, section two, gives a summary of the straighted free of charge. Smith graduates in Chicago have mar- present conditions, great need, and the ried, and I'm quite certain most of them great extremity to which the United Char-"A short time ago I collected statistics reduced. Even the gerat service to the on 7,860 college women and I found that poor which Dr. Johnston Myers of the 47 per cent of them between 1870 and 1901 Immanuel Baptist church has been able married. Of that number, 68 per cent to render all winter up to the present a order to keep a check on the results had one child and two-thirds had two or time, by serving breakfasts to a thousand or more hungry men each morning, must Among the Smith graduates with large cease for want of money for food supplies

We of the country have plenty of potatoes and other vegetables for ourselve avenue, president of the Wellesley alum- and to spare. Prices are low. Much of aried a small tent—with a board avenue, president at the 17 through this produce at distant points, will pay may be set up on each farm, which no in Chicago, found that 43 per cent this produce at distant points, will pay but little if any above expense of taking married. Of the 528 members, 230 are out of pits and cellars, handling, loading,

"The Tribune" yesterday received great city, 100 or 200 miles away, are suffering for this very food.

Township and county Sunday school as-

sociations furnish an excellent mediu by which this surplus food can be put into by which this surplus food can be put into
the hands of those who are in need. A
carload of potatoes was recently supplied
don't want to know her. It is a base, in addressed to the members of Sunday carload of potatoes was recently supplied don't want to know her. It is a base, in schools within easy distance of Chicago, by a county Sunday school association in famous lie. I am not a spiritualist. Net-Michigan, which was distributed last week ther was my wife. I shall marry anybody to more than 3,000 families where there I dinged please." There are thousands of people out of was hunger. Each basket contained loaf of bread and a card, which stated "Given by the Berrien County, Michigan Sunday School association in the name of

> The frost is nearly out of the gro Potatoes and other vegetables must be handled soon. Individuals and Sunday schools, by taking immediate action, can lots in bulk. Charitable men in Chicago teams for hauling, so that the food will the giver to the needy. Such an oppor tunity for Christian service does not often come. We should respond to it quickly by gifts of money and food.

Send money to continue the breakfasts ould be made, direct to the Rev. John 2320 Michigan avenue, Chicago. Please act quickly. President International Sunday School as-

WHEN WILSON PHONES HER.

Daughter of Secretary Tumulty Did Not Believe President Sent Birthday Greetings to Her.

Washington, D. C., March 25 .- (Spe cial.]-Miss Mary Turnulty, eldest daugh ter of the president's secretary, was 13 years old yesterday. Last night the Tumulty telephone rang and Miss Mary was called. When she said "Hello" voice on the other end of the wire replied: "This is President Wilson. I want to congratulate you on your birthday." "You quit kiddin'," said Miss Mary.

You can't fool me." "Why, this is the president," the voice epiled. "I trust you do not object to me calling you on the telephone. I merely wanted to congratulate you."

"I think I have given you all the time Mr. Tumulty appeared and immediate ly assured his daughter she was not being Prof. Sprague said that only one-third of the Bryn Mawr girls have married and the president of the United States, and they have borne only one child to every they have borne only one child to every they have borne only one married and the president of the United States, and they have borne only one child to every the auto-truck which struck the drove the auto-truck which struck the burg was in Chicago at the time charged burg was in Chicago

UNFENCED SCHOOL GROUND BLAMED FOR GIRL'S DEATH.

Coroner's Jury Recommends That Board of Education Construct Pale to Keep Pupils Off Street.

"We, the furors, recommend that the poard of education take immediate steps to improve the fence and playground around the Cameron school, North Monticello and Potomac avenues, which has been lying unfinished for the last two years, to the end that during recess the pupils may be kept from Monticello ave-

This was the verdict of a coroner's jury which held an inquest yesterday into the death of Mabel Rasmussen, 8 years old, of 1214 North Hamlin avenue, who was killed Wednesday while in front of the

The jurors exonerated Charles School herger of 3610 West Chicago avenue, who LABOR OUTLOOK **GROWS SERIOUS:** STRIKE WIDENS

Verge of Big Eruption Like That of 1900.

Building Industry May Be or

PLASTERERS VOTE TO GO OUT.

Chicago's labor situation became serious esterday. The building industry appears to be on the edge of an eruption ch, unless means of settlement are

The plasterers voted to strike in sympathy with the lathers, who were locked out on March 4. The lathers anno the sheet metal workers, painters, machinists, electrical workers, and glaziers are ready to join in a sympathy strike. Employers Stand Pat.

Building Construction Employers' asso-

ecutive committee at night. Resolutions were adopted, stating "that in the event that any union, party to a trade agreement, refusing to furnish men to do any the executive board to the end that all dresser. But yesterday the truth came The resolutions amount to a declaraion that nonunion men will be employed she fell. She is the second co-ed to b on every job where the unions strike or injured within the last week. in any way refuse to stand by their agree ment. The contractors feel they are in the best position they have been in years

push the uniform agreement program. Heated Conference Held. While the plasterers were voting to strike the national union chiefs were in heated conference with the officials of the building Trades council of Chicago and A. officials of local unions in regard to the uniform agreement which is being sub-mitted to the building crafts by the Build-ing Construction Employers association. The sheet metal workers, lathers, and

arbitration" clause, which is aimed to Talk of Rival Organization. Opponents of the agreement threatened to disrupt the Building Trades council by organizing another central building trades organization. The contests and

THAT SPIRIT TIP

Please," He Tells Dr.

Cordingley.

Dr. Hebron Claffin was torn with em

he was expecting the arrival of a woman

4324 Vincennes avenue and throwing the

When Dr. Claffin returned to his hotel

a broad expanse of white waistcoat an-

Soon a tail woman with auburn hair and

in a long fur coat called for Dr. Claffin

with a limousine. The two drove off in

the car. Dr. Claffin appeared at his hotel

When heard from again he was in Sher-

Mrs. Laura Kantfman Whitbeck of Syra-

Left in a Huff.

denly. Then Mrs. Whitbeck wrote Dr.

turned one pair of silk stockings which he

the letter is declared to have told, wa

POLICE NAB FOUR ELOPERS

The Woodlawn police received a tele-

phone call at 3 o'clock yesterday morning

Policemen found the four doxing on or

years old, of 11416 Watt avenue; Amanda

avenue; Emory Kovacs, 20 years old, o

Johnson, 19 years old, of 11138 Stephens

Return Home.

at dinner time and then disappeared

nounced he was on a social rampage.

visitor from the east.

tions at the Hotel Hayes yesterday. First

arguments were marked by bitter lan-I'll Wed Any One I Dinged President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is sitting as one of the judges. Arguments will be continued

Committees of the Building Construction Employers' association met with the employing lathers and plasterers in the afternoon and considered the advisability of locking out the plasterers, obtaining livered to him by the Rev. George V. other crafts which have agreements with I want to say is that there is no justice Cordingley from his dead wife. Second, the contractors at work.

MAY NOT GET GRANT PARK He freed his mind about the spirit mea-FOR "BILLY" SUNDAY MEET. saiges by calling upon Dr. Cordingley at

> Policy of Board Is Not to Permit Religious or Political Demonstrations in Recreation Ground.

same messages in the spiritualist's face.
"My wife sent me nomessage about a
Margaret in California," he told the spir-BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Grant park is not likely to be open to Chicago church leaders for a "Billy" day tabernacle meeting, according to has been "talking too much." John F. Neil, secretary of the south park ners, who last night answered an appeal for information.

The policy of the south park board." Mr. Mell said. " is at present against the holding of any religious or political meet-ings in Grant park. I am not able to ruling might be."

Appeals have come to THE TRIBUN from many persons-ministers and laymen-asking that an agitation be started to get all sides of the city to join in the invitation to Mr. Sunday and to find downtown location for the big taber-

The Rev. Charles F. Wishart of the The Rev. Charles F. Wishart of the "I know no woman over there and do second Presbyterian church and the Rev. not know if my son is engaged to any Persons who saw Mrs. Whitbeck on her Charles Bayard Mitchell of the St. James' recent visit here doubt her return. She had left, they said, in a huff. Methodist Episcopal church, south side North Shore Congregational church ex-Claffin was to have married Mra Whitbeck's friend in Syracuse. She died sud- pressed themselves heartily in favor of

Claffin of the funeral, it is said, and re-HAS HIM HELD AS "SPITTER." had sent his flancée. His dead friend, so Woman Causes Arrest of Man on Train She Asserts Expectorated on the Floor.

AS THEY WAIT FOR A TRAIN. A woman approached Policeman John Sheridan of Central station on a Chicago Rock Island and Pacific suburban Station Agent Gives Tip Which train yesterday and demanded the arrest Results in Double Catch-Girls of a passenger in the car.

"He spat on the floor," she said. "I will appear in court to prosecute him to-

She gave the policeman her card bears from the agent at the Sixty-third street ing the name of Mary C. Gibbs, Kimball There's two girls and two boys in the William Sharp, 6913 Stewart avenue, a station here and it don't look right," he clerk, who was later released on a cast

bench. At the police station they gave GLASS LINED GARDEN O. K. the names of Florence McPherson, 17 Magistrate Discharges Man Whose Neighbor's Dogs Were Crippled on Flower Beds.

936 East Ninety-third street, and Andrew Cornin, 21 years old, living in the vicinity Planting glass around a flower bed is of Ninety-fifth street and Cottage Grove, not cruelty to animals. Justice Boyer so decided yesterday in the Evanston po-'We were going to clope," tearfully ad- lice court when he dismissed a complain against Jacob Dries of 923 Davis street. mitted Miss McPherson, showing a dia-Glass planted by Dries to protect his flowers was alleged to have crippled three Capt. W. P. O'Brien of the detective burgan

Walking in Sleep? No, Roller Skating.



Northwestern university, is learning to There are 400 co-eds and 200 men students skating at the north shore school and one who doesn't "roll" can't be classed as "in the swim." Well, Miss Shelby has had a bandage on her head for a couple of days. First there was a story of sleep walking and a collision with a out. Edith was indulging in a bit of

to enforce a fair agreement devoid of petty strikes, and they are planning to SUIT MYSTERY

Wakefield Asks \$10,000 of S. K. Huston; She Defends Latter. painters fought the agreement, taking particular exception to the " compulsor

There's a mystery about a \$10,000 suit for alleged slander filed yesterday in the Circuit court against Sanford K. Huston

by Antonio Wakefield Wakefield lives at 822 East Forty-fifth street. When he was called last night a girl's voice sounded over the telephone Well, what do you want to see Mr.

Wakefield about?" she asked. "About that \$10,000 suit against Sanford K. Huston." "He is my flance," replied the voice,
"and everything that Mr. Wakefield has

"No," replied the girl.
"Are you Mr. Wakefield's daughter."

Calls It Enmity. "I don't care to state!" she said. " All awainst Mr. Huston."

"What are the details in the matter?" "All I can say is that he has falsified

from beginning to end. We have our

"I don't care to say." She stoutly refused to give any further details. It would before she proceeded. e impossible, she added, to talk to Mr. Wakefield. Attorney William E. Cloyes represente

Mr. Wakefield, but refused to state what Talks Without Knowing. "He's been talking about something

he knows nothing about," said the attorney, "and making serious charges against Mr. Wakefield. I don't know anything about Mr. Huston except that he for his little boy in Ligonier. He bought lives at 4466 Berkeley avenue and is an

'Is there a love affair in the case?" woman in the case he is wrong, all wrong," replied the attorney. Mr. Huston, a jeweler at 29 East Madi-

son street, said his son, who is an archi- Carpenter, but he was not looking at her. tect. is out of town. "I know nothing of the case," he said

woman over there. It is all Greek to me. And it's Greek to "us" TIRED OF LIFE; TAKES GAS. a city-wide invitation and a central loca- Man Who Said He Didn't Want to Live Any Longer Is Found

> Charles Hanson, 1224 Burling street, said he was tired of life. He turned on the gas. He was found dead last night. Steven Dierau, 912 North Hermitage venue, committed suicide by shooting

Vincent Potocesk, 117 East One Hun dred and Fifteenth street, committed sul-

cide by hanging himself in a barn at 11318 Front street. He was out of work. A. L. STAPLER EXONERATED. North Side Physician Returns from

New York and Judge Dismisses Charges. The charges against Dr. Andre L. Stapler, a north side physician, were dis-better if he was alone in the room with missed yesterday by Judge Prindiville. me. She went away. He took off his Dr. Stapler returned from New York

fortified with certified copies of the records of the coroner's office and of the autopsy performed by Dr. Philip O'Han- it to me. After that he kissed me. I seen lon, then coroner's physician, now chief lost consciousness." surgeon of the police department of New York, showing that Mrs. Heinrichs, the woman in question, died of acute gas- told a story which corroborated hers.

"SLAVE" GIRL ON STAND TELLS OF **DOCTOR'S LURING** 

Grace Locher Says Dr. Wineburg Took Her to Great Northern Hotel.

STORY OF WHITE TABLETS.

The story which caused the indictment of Dr. Louis P. Wineburg of Ligonier, Ind., on the charge of violating the Mann act, was repeated from the witness stand in Federal Judge Carpenter's court yes-

ase, Grace Belle Locher, the governshe was a 17 year old belle of Ligonier.

The pretty, dark eyed girl's recital began bravely, but it soon became incoherent, at times with outbursts of tears. She found it especially difficult to keep back the tears under the cross-examina tion of Attorney Joseph R. Burres, who

Crowd of Curious Barred. hundred curious spectators who crowded the courtroom were ordered out by Judge Carpenter before Miss Locher was allowed to proceed with the details of her experiences with the physician under whose professional care her parents had placed her. Only witnesses in the case, the jurors, and newspaper men

Seated some fifteen feet from the witness stand was Dr. Wineburg, a thin, dark haired man, who semed unaffected by her story. Still further back in the courtroom were the physician's wife and his two little daughters, the one 10 and the other 8 years old.

Dr. Wineburg is accused of having brought Miss Locher to Chicago from Ligonier by way of Kalamazoo, Mich., on May 6, 1913. He had been treating her for a nervous breakdown and told her she had best come to Chicago for the treatment of a specialist, the girl said.

They Go to Hotel.
"We arrived in Chicago some time in the afternoon," began Miss Locker, looking squarely at the jurors. "We took a taxicab to the Great Northern hotel and "Are you Mrs. Wakefield?" was asked. the doctor left me sitting in the lobby while he registered as A. K. Johnson and wife of Madison, Wis. I found that out

> "Later we went for a trolley ride-I don't know where-and when we came back downtown we went to the Boston Oyster house for supper and then to see the play 'Broadway Jones.' It must have been about 11 o'clock when we returned to the hotel."

The girl looked fearfully at the jurois

Gets a White Tablet. "We went upstairs in the elevator and he gave me one of the white tablets he the suit is about except that Mr. Huston had given me before. It seemed to make me feel kind of numb and dull, and I don't remember much more. We went

fell asleep "We visited some of the department stores, and the doctor bought some skates some window shades, too, I remen "Was there anything said about the previous night?" asked Prosecutor Ep

When She Woke Up. The girl looked appealingly to Judge Between sobs she proceeded:

" I-I woke up. And I told Dr. Wine burg I would tell on him and he told me it wouldn't do any good. 'You do,' said he, 'and I'll get a dozen doctors to testify that you are crazy."

"He told me that his wife was a consumptive and that she would be dead in two years. He asked me not to tell on him, saying he would buy me clothes and give me anything I wanted and that he would marry me when he was free He said he wished he had never had any children."

Their First Meeting. Miss Locher said she first met the doctor

in Ligonier in the fall of 1912. His visits to her home increased, she said. She told of electric treatments which the physician had given her in Ligonier,

and of the peculiar effect which the white tablets he prescribed had on her, Both be-fore and after the Chicago trip she related incidents similar to that which had happened in Chicago. "One day in February, 1913," she said, he came to the house and entered my

room. He told my mother he could do overcoat and coat. He then mixed a white Mrs. Virginia Locher, the girl's mother

Attorney Burres said the first of his witnesses would take the stand today. He said he would prove that while Dr. Wine-

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### COLONELS POUND GEORGE ZABEL AND BEAT CUBS, 7-1

### **ERRORS HELP** MINORS LAND **EASY VICTORY**

Wylie Taylor, Former Sox, **Allows Bears One Hit** in Five Innings.

Cubs-Louisville Score.

.1 5 24 12

BY I. E. SANBORN.

The Kentucky Colonels threw the spurs ir to the Cubs today in the second game LEFT HANDERS of the series and ran away with an easy victory. 7 to 1. In spite of the sand lot conditions it was a ball game for three rounds, then the tourists from Louisville took the measure of George Zabel for five runs in the next two innings. In making of these tallies they wer materially assisted by errors. There was nothing to it after that, for

the Cubs found Wylle Taylor, the former St. Louis Brown, a tough problem on the lab. In the five innings Wylie worked Archer was the only man to get a base hit and it was of no account, even if a base on balls did follow it. Middleton Succeeds Taylor.

The lone swat came in Taylor's last twe were out in the ninth inning. Then the run that averted a shutout was

gift by Claude Derrick. The shortstop of base hits, making eleven blows, but big right hander for eleven hits and followed with singles, scoring the tally. long loft to Osborn.

isville's quartet of runs in the fourth were the result of singles by Danmuffs by Good and Saler. In the next round Daniels opened with a single, which

Colonels sloughed him for three consecugood for two runs.

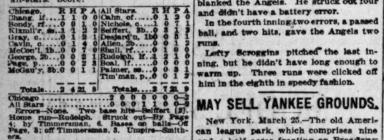
roasting him by whaling out three consec batting and that of Taylor featured the When Taylor joined the Sox in 19f2 he did not look as if he could hit Jack Hayden seems to have inculcated some swat sense into the awkward Texan. He hit two on the nose in two attempts One of them went safe and the other traight at Good, who got his feet crosse in the sand and muffed it.

Cub Basket Team Beaten. The Cube are in fighting mood tonight Their basketball team was trounced good in the Y. M. C. A. gym. The count was of the things that happened to Good and Zabel today, as Good was manager and Zabel captain of the ill fated basketball

Manager Bresnahan gave the rookies another double workout in Tampa field, morning and afternoon. Tomorrow he will take charge of the regulars in the which is to be played in Tampa.

#### MAROONS PLAY TO TIE WITH ALUMNI TEAM, 2-2.

The Maroon varsity players played a tie game with a picked nine of alumni, freshmen, and outside stars, 2 to 2, in LOS ANGELES; SCORE, 5 TO seven innings yesterday. The regulars were reinforced by Coach Page on the mound. Timmersman, a former Chicago Federal, opposed him. Nichols, the assistant Maroon coach, and Paimer, Rudolph, and Seiffert, Chicago semi-pro players, strengthened the lineup of the



GARRY DROPS THREE REDS.

cinnati, O., March 25.-President August Herrmann of the Cincinnati National league club today announced he had un-conditionally released Pitchers Frank re and Grover Knight and Infl John Lang. Sayre formerly pitched for the University of Pennsylvania. American Giante, 4; Portland, 2.

c. Cal., March 25.—American Giants of defeated the Portland Coast league college BASEBALL RESULTS.



### BEATEN IN GAME AT WHALE CAMP

Sun Shines as in June and Players Get Two Regular Berth Hope Long Workouts.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Shreveport, La., March 25 .- [Special.] round, the fifth, and he alone kept the With the sun pouring its rays down in Cubs from scoring by striking out Wil- June fashion, Manager Tinker sent his liams and Zabel and throwing out Good Whales through two extra long sessions on a bounder. Middleton, who succeeded of practice today. The morning was de-Taylor, was a trifle easier to swat, but voted to hitting, while the afternoon afthe Cubs made only four safe drives off fair was wound up by a seven inning comhim and failed to register at home until bat in which the right handers trimmer the left handers, 5 to 4. The left handers got the greater number

out in the final round. Good and Fisher they wasted most of them. A cluster of aps in the second inning by the right were shutting out the Rowlanders. before Schulte ended the scrap with a handers netted three runs and put them in front to stay. Hurlers Try Their Curves.

inberg, a pass to Derrick, and four rounds for the winning bunch and mighty easy to the Oaks, for included was succeeded by Guy Beard. Both were in their assortment of hits were two hard squirted away from Schulte in the left throwing curves and going in midseason field sand pit, giving Bert two bases. A style. Ray Ashenfelter, the young southsacrifice and Midkiff's single scored the paw, labored three rounds for the losers will pitch this coming season. and was succeeded by Erwin Lange. In the morning practice Tinker gave

Lavender tried his hand at flinging in special attention to his young pitchers. the sixth and got by finely, but was drilling them on fielding bunts and on ing Johnson the acid test, no one would Manager Rowland is far from satisfied its two real stars, Benny Kauff and Cy mussed up a bit in the seventh when the covering first on balls bunted to the first have paid much attention to the way with the hitting of the club and is plan- Falkenberg. It is up to the prexy to baseman. Every man on the staff was Ellis was mistreated. Everybody on the ning morning sessions of batting prac- pacify them, and white near the great asked to take a turn at the lessons ex- club looked so bad up at the plate that tice during the remainder of the stay on cept Brown, Hendrix, and Brennan, who it was only a question of how badly the the coast. Jim Scot is booked for slab Daniels, who was a boob in yesterday's have had enough experience in fast com- Sox would be beaten. game, got even with the druggist who was pany to know all the little tricks of the

Young Beard has shown such pitching prowess with his assortment of curves rs, and fast ones that he was given much drill on the finer points of pitching, such as covering first, fielding bunts, and holding runners on the bases. If he can things he will be a "Whale" all right before the season has advanced far.

Mordecai Shows Old Speed.

the talk of the camp. The veteran threefingered hero not only has reduced four teen pounds since coming here, but is throwing curves and using his sp much as the youngsters who are not sure of holding jobs. Brownie has been able during the last

two days to take his old time stride in delivering the ball. He has not been able July, 1912, while with the Cubs. His arm seems as good as it ever was and the stride will give him the old time speed and the Tinker doesn't expect Brown to work as

thinks he will turn out just as strong hurling this season as ever if not called

LOS ANGELES: SCORE, 5 TO 1

Los Angeles, Cai., March 25.—[Special.]

—The Sox Yannigans were helpless before Long Tom Hughes today, and Los Angeles won, 5 to 1. Up to the eighth inning it was a pitcher's duel between Hughes and Klepfer. Had Klepfer's support been perfect he would have blanked the Angels. He struck out four

MAY SELL YANKEE GROUNDS.

New York. March 25 .- The old American league park, which comprises nine and a half acres fronting on Broadway etween One Hundred and Sixty-fifth and One Hundred and Sixty-eighth streets, may be sold as a site for the Presbyterian hospital. The hospital trustees have obtained an option on the property and are to decide within a few weeks whether to purchase it. The property has been held at \$2,500,000, but the price demanded n the option was not made public. It is owned by the New York Institution for

North Carolina A. and M., 11; W. Va. Wes-

### Ellis Johnson Loses Chance When Oakland Beats Sox, 7-0

Sox-Oakland Score.

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ed the coast men the game right at the

start. Middleton walked and stole, then

and Lindsay doubled, making three runs

Alcock Starts More Trouble.

walked and was sacrificed along, then

Koerner's long fly let Gardner count.

Schalk Out Another Week.

to get back into the game. Red Wolf-

gang is almost ready for hard work and

Ellis and Burns slipped up on Gardner's

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**Doused by Bunch** of Hits:

BY SAM WELLER. AKLAND, Cal., March 25.-[Spe cial. - Oakland practically wrecked Ellis Johnson's chances of landing a permanent berth with the White Sox by battering the

seven runs today while two Oak hurlers Johnson went into the game knowing that the one test was to decide his fate, roll and one run scored. Koerner tripled and perhaps he was too anxious to make Mike Prendergast toiled on the slab for | good. At any rate, his offerings looked

Southpaw Stops the Sox

loubles and a pair of healthy triples. To-

duty tomorrow against San Francisco, Dutch Klawitter, a southpaw whom the and on Saturday the Sox will tackle the

Sox have met before, had them stopped Seals again. Sunday morning the Sox absolutely for seven rounds. In six ses- come back for another game. sions he allowed just one single, credited to Eddie Collins. A feeble uprising in the seventh yielded two more hits for the Hose, then Dutch quit to rest up for the Coast league opening next week

Oaks Off to Fine Start.

Three errors, of which he contributed when he rounds to form the pitching trou-one himself, did not make Johnson's task bles of Boss Rowland will be at an end. any easier. Bobby Roth at third was guilty of one expensive boot, and Runny sion. Johnson and Brief combined their

#### BESCHER GOES TO CARDS . IN TRADE FOR PERRITT.

St. Louis, Mo., March 25.-Bob Bescher, outfielder on the New York Nationals, New York club.

FEDS AFTER GIANTS' EXCESS.

New Orleans, La., March 25 .- Richard Carroll, business manager of the Brook lyn Federal league club, left the Brooklyn training camp at Browns Wells, Miss yesterday for Dallas, Tex., it was said, to sign several recruits who will be dropped by thre New York Giants at the

end of the training season. It was said

Carroll might negotiate with Outfielders



#### FEDERAL HEADS LEAVE FOR EAST: LINEUP PROBLEM

Switch in Managers May Be Made at the League Meeting.

BY HANDY ANDY. Definite action toward a revamping of

the playing strength of the Federal league will be undertaken today at New York. Oakland ... 80 0 12 0 0 1 -7
Errors-Brief, Roth, Johnson, Koerner, Manda. Stolen bases — Middleton, Alcock. Two base hits-Klawitter, Lindsay. Three base hits-Kerner, Gardner, Sacrifice hits-Middleton, Koerner. Hits-Off Klawitter 3 in seven innings. Struck out-By Klawitter, 2: by Boyd, 1; by Johnson, 1. Bases on balls-Off Johnson, 3; off Klawitter, 1: off Boyd, 2. Time—1:30. Umpire—Phyle. President J. A. Gilmore, Secretary Tom Gilmore, and C. C. Madison, representing the Kansas City club, left for Gotham yesterday afternoon Manager George Stovall of the Kawfeds

is on his way east from his training camp at Marshall, Tex., and Manager Bill Phillips also is expected to appear from the Indianapolis-Newark camp. Stovall Has Contract.

Whether the two managers can be persuaded to trade jobs is a matter of conjecture. Stovall has a safety first contract with the league, and cannot be let E. out, but he is not wanted at Kansas City. Phillips is not exactly the strongest man Scotty Alcock broke off a single in the league, and if politics require that stole second immediately, and he be shifted his wishes may not be recored when Klawitter poled a double, spected.

Gilmore's presence in the east was necessitated by the howl raised by the Gardner sent him around with a triple. Newark backers when they learned they white way he will fix up the schedule which was held up by the court proceedings brought by the Kansas City club. Tinker After Kauff. Another tangle developed yesterday

when Manager Tinker of the Whales asserted Weeghman has an option on Kauff. Ray Schalk's split thumb is showing ter should go to Brooklyn, but the Wards ome signs of improvement, but it will undoubtedly will get Benny unless New be at least a week before he will be able ark goes to extremes to hold him.

New Orleans, La., March 25.—The Oinc nati Nationals defeated the New Orles outhern association club, 16 to 2 here today



### **PUEBLO BOWLER CAPTURES LEAD** IN PIN TOURNEY

Wallie Pierce Tops List, Rolling 711 Score at Peoria; Grotjahn Third.

Peorla, Ill., March 28 .- [Special.]-Walie Pierce, a diminutive player from Pueblo, Colo., went into first place in the ndividual event of the American Bowling ongress tournament today with 711, reaking the congress record by six pins. Tom Haley won the Detroit meet with 705 for the former record.

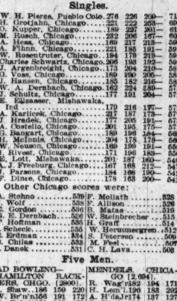
705 for the former record.

Chicago landed a new man in third place algaed to play with Superior of the Northern in Henry Grotjahn, who got 696 as a Michigan league. Cronin formerly played with Roseland Eclipse. Pilsen Brew entry, while Anton Stehno and Tony Korlicek ran into tenth place in the doubles with 1,195 for the high mark of the day in that event. Gets 277 in First Game.

Pierce's brilliant series came almost at he close of the minor events. He opened with 277 that saw a spare followed by nine strikes and a seven count. He cut lown the baby split in the middle game and struck four times on top of it for 226 and then came back gamely in the finishng game. His only break came four frames from the end, when the 4-6-7 stuck and he blew them all.
Grotjahn should have tied with Walter

Cook, the Philadelphia man, who lost the leadership, for second place, as he had he 6-7 split in the last frame. One pin would have tied Cook, but he could not get the ball down right and m ooth pins. His only error came in the first game after be had cut down a rail-

Packers Get 2,800 Score. The Hamilton Rackers landed 2,800 even on the early shift of five man teams, landing Chicago into eleventh place. The series was an even one, in which Phil



-WM. J. LEMP B

#### School Boy Judge Could Beat Landis?

cide that baseball suit A cide that baseball suit in three days," a fan in Danville wrote to Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. The judge received a postal yesterday on which this sentiment was exto when the fans in central Illinois may look for the decision of the suit of the Federal league against organized baseball.

Sporting News Notes.

Roller akaters from athletic clubs will compete in a series of seven contests at the Riverview rink tomorrow night.

Managers of Chicago Surface Lines baseball team will meet at 1:30 this afternoon at the Aurora and Elgin station on Fifth avenue. The St. Stephen Jr. A. C. would like to get in touch with junior Lutheran baseball teams, Call Wentworth 9082 between 6 and 7 p. m. Tussiff Hussane will meet Wladek Zbyszk and Adolph Brest will oppose Ed Scher in the wrestling bouts at the Haymarket tonight.

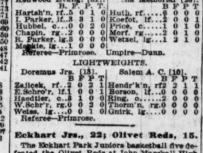
Local cyclists are requested to send their entries to the secretary of the Riverview Cycling club for the tan mile road race, which will be run in connection with the open house affair the club will hold at its ned headquar-

KENWOOD TAKES BASKET HONORS

Beats Buenas, 31 to 26: Junior Title to Doremus, 13-10.

BY KEENE GARDINER. Kenwood Evangelicals won the senior

title and the Doremus Jrs. the junior opors in the Cook County Sunday School Basketball league last night. The for Hartshorn and I. Parker featured on the offensive. In the junior contest Salem A. C. was beaten, 13 to 10. At the inter val Doremus led, 7 to 2. Lineups:



Aug. 1, 1840: At the Log Cabin gathering in Vermont, Mr. Daniel Webster was introduced to a member of the Boston Tea Party, an old veteran who pushed tea from the gunwhale of the ship.

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**PURPLE EVENTS** DRAW 332 PREPS FOR TWO MEETS

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Athletes from 38 Schools Track Contests.

BY PURPLE.

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the contestants will be cut down to men in each race. Tryouts in the sub-ming events will be held this after noon and the meet proper will be on tested tomorrow afternoon. Butler Named in Hurdles. Keen competition is looked for in all vents. In the sixty yard dash Sol But of Rock Island, last year's winner, tied the world's record of :06 26, again be in the race. Zoellin of Lent

titute, Bombereger of West Auror Fey of La Grange are other good as Butler in the high hurdles is again favorite, although Zoellin of Lewis; stitute, Smart of Le Grange, and In of Oak Park are high steppers of com erable fame. Knott of La Grange apparently has call in the mile run. Doran of Oak Per is expected to make the race interests

Quarter milers of note entered are B of Loyola, Hamm of Evanston ecas and Sweet of La Grange Smart Leads in Mile.

the half mile, with Campbell of University High and Shankland of Hyde Pal close competitors. In the other even dark horses are expected to spring in Landers of Oregon, Kirkpatrick of Cha paign, and Graham of University High al have a mark of 11 feet 9 inches. Junior events, open to athlete 17 years, will be contested in the six

LLINOIS TRACK SQUAD LEAVES FOR COAST MEET.

Cheered by 2,000 rooters, the Illineista team left tonight on its long trip i Berkeley, Cal, to meet the Univer California on April 3.

a track team either from the middle we or east and was made possible was Berkeley students raised a fund of 13,000 and invited Gill's men.

Cross went at the third. He made Chawith a grunt with ea O Illinois' hopes for victory are scant.
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FOR COAST TRIP

Pittsburgh Wrestler Qualifies

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### 332 PREPS TWO MEETS

**BOXERS SLUG** 

AT FAST PACE

Contest, Chicagoan

Being Marked.

New York, March 25. The decision of Igoe, of the

New York Sun and representa-

that White and Cross fought a

New York, March 25 .- [Special.]-Leach

Com and Charles White tried every

punch they had any knowledge of on each other tonight at Madison Square garden

and, while knockout punches were always on tap, the men were both there at the end

White landed the cleaner punches, but

Cress evened up the score by a tireless

and persistent attack. He did not take

a back step throughout the fight. White

fought a cool, deliberate fight, as he a

plas of battle at all. The fans yelled for

Charley to put a little more action into

White Best at Long Range.

White carefully avoided mixes with Cross, and in this he was wise, for he had the best of it when he stood off and

pecked at Cross with left uppercuts. Cross took many a hard whack on the

law as he bored in to get close for a right

White's nose wasicut, his lips were red

and a cut appeared over his right eye at

a bit, and his seconds rubbed it all during

Cross' crouch seemed to spoil the et

fectiveness of most of White's well meant

blows. At that, every punch he landed

stung Cross, but the dentist always man-

White Lands Hard Jolts.

When they came out for the first round

aged to repay the compliment.

belted away and smiled confidently.

Cross Punishes Body.

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ds proposed amendment to the law deprive boxing clubs of Hudson, iterile, Lancaster, and several other mall cities from giving any more shows. The law also will be amended so as to imit the number of shows any club call dre annually.

SHERIDAN BOXES TO A DRAW.

Jackson, Mich., March 25.—[Special.]— Mickey Sheridan of Chicago and Milburn Saylor of Indianapolis fought ten furious ounds to a draw at the Wolverine Ath letic club tonight. The boys went at each other like tigers, standing shoulder to shoulder throughout. Six of the rounds were even, each winning a margin in two

NELSON VICTOR IN LONG GO. Havana, March 25 .- "Battling" Nelon won the decision tonight over Jimmy Proper in a twenty-five round fight.

Chicagoan to Fight Gibbons in May.



### plas of battle at all. The fans yelled for MATCHED FOR BATTLE

PACKEY MCFARLAND

Mike Agrees to Make 145 Pounds and Bout Is On: Wait Bids from Clubs.

the finish. Leach's right ear was puffed BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. After a long conference yesterday the Morrison hotel, in which one pound of weight was the principal matter of conention, Mike Gibbons, one of the leading candidates for the middleweight title and Packey McFarland, the clever local boxer, were matched to box ten rounds Leach whipped out for the body with his within sixty days before the club offer

left. He missed and White laughed. each fell in and made White's eyes blink That Gibbons is a true sport and ; not looking for any the best of the poundwas free. White stepped back and age was shown when he agreed to make red Cross with stiff left uppercuts 145 pounds at 3 o'clock. This was the that sent Cross back on his heels. Cross weight which the fighters agreed to make went in with both hands flying. White a year ago in New York, when they were tentatively matched. Although Mike ad-In the second Cross forced the issue and mitted he has grown larger in the last year and that it will be a hardship for him to make the weight, he consented every blow solidly, neither man breaking to Emil Thiry's demands just to get a enance to show his superiority over the und. Cross crouched, however, and

of White's best blows landed on lucal Irishman. Close Bids on April 15, According to the conditions of the Cross went at the body again in the match, the bids will be held open until He made Charley's mouth open April 15. The match then will be award-Leach to uncover a little.

of \$1,000 with Harry Moir, manager of by any club authorized by the commission before a contest could be held by authorized by the commission.

They mixed it from the tap of the bell, the Morrison hotel, to insure appearance before a contest could be held by authorized by the commission.

e made Leach miss several wild punches.

If it does not stage the contest. the middle of the round White stag- Neither fighter is to engage in a conhands. Leach covered a lot and it results after April 15. On that date the fightwhereby there will be action on the measure the signal for a demonstration from to agree on a division of the purse. GibWednesday. Two bills are before the sento agree on a division of the purse. Gib. Wednesday. Two bills are before the senbors and Thiry asserted there would be ate. One is Senator Carroll's, identical little quibbling over this angle. After the with the Hilton bill, and the other was match had been closed and an agreement introduced by Senator Coleman of La The fifth was a whirlwind affair. Cross match had been closed and an agreement introduced by Senator Coleman of La Saile. He seemed to have no doubt about signed by Tom Andrews, promoter and favorable action in the senate committee. Saile action in the senate committee in the cream City A. C. of matchmaker for the Cream City A.

Thite and rocked him with rights and gross receipts for his share.

The in rapid order. White seemed to Mulkern Makes Good Mulkern Makes Good Offer, he a bit and Cross was having all the Frank Mulkern, another Milwaukee promoter, attended the meeting and of-fered 80 per cent of the receipts to the lighters. Gibbons and Thiry were like elined to accept this offer, but finally matches, A good draw resulted between ither man doing any effective work, but in the eighth Leach opened by drawagreed to give other clubs a chance. White fought fiercely now. He uppercut week. Packey has taken on a lot of weight suring his year of idleness, but his manseer is of the opinion this extra poundseer is of the opinion this extra poundin eight corking rounds. Toung Mahoney

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of his former wives setting pitch. They were going fast at The ninth and tenth were corking bunds. They crowded a lot of bitter weeks of road and symnasium work of Racine had a slight shade over Billy Packey will start boxing at O'Connell's. anting into these sessions and it was absolutely nip and tuck. Both men shot After closing his engagement at the bons will leave for Havana, Cuba, on Sunday night, accompanied by his wife, to see the Willard-Johnson fight on April

April 15 to look over the bids for the McFarland match and arrange other de-Ad's Brother Gets Draw. a the last three rounds won with plenty Cadillac, Mich., March 26.—(Special.)—Billy Martin of Streator, Ill., and Johnny Woigast, Ad's brother, boxed eight reunds to a draw to-night. Jimmy Brady of Chicago gave Bob Robinson ten pounds and shaded him in the

4. He will return to Chicago on or before

Rogers Park, 32; Ducks, 13.

The Rogers Park Congregational church neasyweight basketball team defeated the Duck club of Edgewater. \$2 to 18, at Rogers ark last night.



### **FLYING START IN** ILLINOIS HOUSE Committee Decides on Compromise Measure: No Oppo-

FIGHT BILL GETS

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Springfield, Ill., March 25 .- [Special.]enactment into law today in the meeting miscellany. It is to be considered in the enate committee on revenue next Wednesday. There seems no doubt that each committee will repet a bill with

sition Found.

Three bills were before the house committee, over which Chairman Festerling of Rockford presided. The rotable fact feeling was that there was no disposition n the part of any member of the commit ee from Chicago or downstate to oppose a oill. On the contrary, there seemed a esire to get together to produce a measure which would satisfy all the interests behind, the move and at the same time stand a reasonable chance of passage.

Committee to Frame Bill. To this end a subcommittee of five en- \$2,000 or \$60,000 a year. irely friendly to the proposition was named by Chairman Festerling. The Hilion, Santry, and Epstein bills will be which will be prepared at a meeting of the

subcommittee next Wednesday. Representative James H. Vickers mayor of Harvey, a Republican, is chair man of the subcommittee. The other members are Thomas H. Devereux and S. B. Turner of Chicago, Republicans, and Jerry J. O'Rourke of Harvey and Joseph

Placek of Chicago, Democrats.

There was some difference in committee as to the preferment which was claimed by the authors of the respective bills Some of the members thought that Representative Hilton, as a representative who had been here for ten sessions and had introduced the boxing bill in other legislatures, should have the privilege of fathering the bill at a time whe

Will Combine Three Bills. Representative Santry as a recognize exponent of the boxing game had friend bill was the most satisfactory and should be put out with favorable recomme tion. Representative Epstein insisted upon the merits of his bill, and by general consent the decision was reached that the subcommittee should thrash out the matter, adjust the conflicting sections of the

three bills, and report out a committee This came after Santry had waived to Hilton, provided the Hilton bill should be amended in certain particulars. Epstein agreed that he had no particular desire to have his name attached to the bill, but would yield on any point so that there could be agreement as to some bill which would satisfy all elements.

The only differences of opinion in the committee seemed to arise over the queswith a grunt with each punch. Charley ed to the highest bidder. As soon as the tion of salary for the three commissioners contest is awarded to some club, the ut continually. Now and then he jabbed fighters will be called together to sign board and over the section which would milly with a left in an attempt to get fral articles. Each will post a forfeit require a six months' lease of a building

Senator Patrick J. Carroll said arrangements had been made on the senate side

ultimate success. RESULTS IN KENOSHA BOUTS. Harry Halsey of Kenosha and Hugo Kelly McFarland will start light training next of Racine. Eddie Santry of Kenosha was knocked out in the first round by Jack

Gayety theater on Saturday night, Gib- BIDS FOR M'FARLAND BOUT. the license until Fitzs mmons produced Milwaukee, Wis., March 25 .- [Special.] -The Cream City Athletic club tonight announced it had made a big offer for the proposed McFarland-Gibbons fight Although no price was given, it was announced that the guarantee was so big it was not likely any other club could touch for a ten round battle. The offer is said to be the biggest ever made in this country for ten rounds.

Braves, 12; Columbus, 4, Columbus, Ga., March 25.—The Beston Na-donals defeated the Columbus South Atlantic eague team here today; 12 to 4.



APRIL 1ST

#### In the Wake of the News HUEY BY VICTORY By RING W. LARDNER , league clubs, the lowest of which was a

THE RUBALYAT OF JIM GIL-Another club that cannot pay its board, Whose assets wouldn't buy a last year's Ford.

But I should scorry, as the saying is—
Long distance? Give me Brooklyn;

Mister Ward In the National league this season megaphone men will announce the entire bating orders instead of just the batteries, as heretofore. If the stunt proves popular it will probably be adopted in the American league, too, and we may expect to hear the patent annunciator at three husky sparring partners today. He

Comiskey park my:
"Etaoinetaoinshrudluoskiewowwowsistersusiessewingshirtsforsoldiersprzemysi wind is great, carranzistas vossische zeitung duca degli abruzzithessalonikloyoukid."

The Port Smith club boasts the carranzista state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the carranzista vossische zeitung duca degli abruzzithessalonikloyoukid."

Jess Willard, who was practically the first class condition before he left El Paso, will do only light inlining from now until gong time. He espects to weigh

tailest pitcher in the world, a re- 220 when he enters thering. He expects cruit who measures seven feet two to weigh 250 when he enters the ring. cruit who measures seven feet two inches in his proverbial stocking He has no punch. He has a great wallog feet. The best advice we can He continually lays hinself wide open give him is to trade a yard or two He is a clever boxer. The betting is 3 for Malter Johnson's fast ball. to 1 on Johnson. The betting is 9 to 5

WHEN THE CORRESPONDENT RUNS SHY.

Kansas City, Mo. March 24. [Special.]

John Mins, Lomous catches for the lin was antagonistic to him, but those who saw the match asserted. agreed to assume the management of the new Federal league club that will be Huey. placed in Constantinople as soon as the allies bust through the Dardanelles. Kling is still in his prime, being only 39 of its Bucktails at Peora, deserves a little or 62 years old, and he intends to take space, and we will deute it to Lew Pop his regular turn behind the bat. He Lew Pop is a boxer who is willing to me would not state what salary would be all comers at 128-130 pounds. He has given him, but it is understood he has a cleaned up everything at that weight in three year contract calling for either his neighborhood and is now looking for

Kansas City, Mo., March 25 - [Special ] the well known Notre Dame athlete, says There is absolutely no truth in the story | Pop is the best built youth he ever onced that John Kling will manage the Con- over. The only thing we have against taken and whipped into a committee bill stantinople club in the Federal league. He has had twelve offers from major But it certainly prove he is there.

JACK WELSH CHOSEN

**AS HAVANA REFEREE** 

Johnson and Willard Agree on

Coast Man to Act as Judge

on April 4.

HAVANA, March 25.-Jack Welsh of

sent a cablegram to him asking his ac-

rounds with sparring partners.

Fast Work by Willard.

work and unusual snap in his punches.

box and ringside seats will be sold principally to tourists and fight enthusiasts

FITZ MUST GET THE PAPERS

ERE HE CAN MARRY AGAIN.

New York, March 25 .- Bob Fitzsim mops, ex-heavyweight champion, 52 years of age, and thrice married, was hot on the

trail of Cupid late this afternoon. When

house in Brecklyn the lanky Bob was

The ex-champion appeared before Clerk

Scully with Miss Temo Zellin, 27, blonde,

and good looking. Scully refused to issue

copies of his two divorce decrees. One

of these Fitzsimmons obtained in a quick taxi dash to New York. Then he sped

A New Jersey marriage license clerk a

few days ago refused the couple a license

because Fitzsimmons failed to produce

Jack White to Box McMahon.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 25.—[Special.]— Jack White of Chicago signed articles tonight to meet Patsy McMahon of Indiaanpolis in an sight round bout in Nashville, Tenn., March

Newarkward for the other.

the divorce papers.

from the United States.

mal.

Lew is that he licked aguy from Gosher MICHIGAN TEAM FOR A. A.U. MEET

after his extensive newspaper route.

NOW PLACE YOUR BETS. (Being a symposium of two days' stories

from Havana.)

Jack Johnson will find't utterly impe

on Johnson. Willard will train hard from

South Bend, owing to the brave worl

now until gong time.

ever before. He boxed ien rounds

Wolverines to Send a Squad of Ten for Evanston Games.

San Francisco has been named as referee University of Michigas that the Wolverfor the Johnson-Willard fight. He was ine institution would be represented by selected at a meeting of the principals a team of at least ten athletes instead and promoters tonight and the promoters of four, as was the original intention. With Michigan competing in the vicin-

American physician today disclosed the conference colleges contesting, the meet shot at some opening left by the enemy.

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Scratch Encourages Huey. is to meet Jess Willard on April 4, is in fine ference meets of the ole days. condition, that he is enjoying perfect Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Chicag health, and that all the organs are norare the Big Nine institutions which have sent in nominations, and it is expected Coach Harper of Notice Dame will send The physician declared Johnson's con- nis best performers. Entries close to-

In addition Johnson has been exhibiting the I. A. C.

phia on May 28 and 29. Willard's program was similar to that RAY WOODS ILL NI CAPTAIN. of yesterday. He showed excellent foot-Urbana, Ill., March 2.-[Special.]-Ray Plans have been completed for stands Woods of Evanston, who played guard on the championship Ilinois quintet, toat the Mariano race course to accommodate between 20,000 and 30,000 people. day was elected captal of the basketball There has been a good sale of the cheaper squad for 1915. Woods was considered seats to Cubans. It is expected that the the best all round player on the team.

It's Here! What?

India Brown Derby

\$3 Contrast band binding \$4 and binding— it's he favorite hat of spring.

Soft Hals, all colors G. B. Botsalino \$5 fu Lazzeto & C. \$5

BEACHEY & LAWLOR Dearborn and Monroe Sts.

### **ONCE MORE LEADS** salary of \$30,000 a year, but has turned them all down to remain here and look IN CUE TOURNEY

sible to get down to anything like his real fighting weight before April 4. He weighs 200. He weighs 200. He is tre-Local Three Cushion Star Defeats Daly, 50 to 36; mendously fat. He is in better shape than Moore Trims De Ore. did six miles on the read. He has not begun training yet. Hisvind is bad. His

Standing of the Players.

GAMES TODAY. BY J. G. DAVIS.

William Huey, the dapper Chicago rehabilitated himself in first place in the world's three cushion champi outplaying John Daly, the New York

nings, letting off fireworks in the shape of run of nine in the fifty-second inning. It was his farewell appearance in the regular schedule and every seat in the house was occupied, several hundred fans eing turned away.

Daly's reverse threw him into a tie with George Moore for second place, as the quiet little man from New York added another victory to his string by defeating De Oro, in the afternoon game, 50 to 35, in

Officials of the Illino's A. C., which will De Oro in the night game, also can get on stage the Central A. A. U. indoor track even terms with the leader, so there is a and field championships at Patten gym- possibility of a triple tie. On the other nssium on April 3, yesterday received hand, defeats for Daly and Moore will word from Track Cosch Farrell of the leave Huey in the splendidly isolated noslincludes both sides of Madison street, the

cuting well. Moore had the balls break Huey's win over Daly was just as clean cut as that over De Oro the night before. ity of Chicago for the first time since Both men retreated repeatedly into the singles, these coming at the start. A run An examination of Jack Johnson by an 1906, and with representatives of three safety trenches, patiently waiting for a of six, another of five, four threes and

Scratch Encourages Huey. They went along neck and neck, Huev leading, 18 to 15, at the end of the thiraround the top end for a count near the foot, but the object ball kicked the red down near the left corner, where it counted on the cue ball. This scratch acted as a tonic, for Huey came back with a four with the counted on the cue ball. dition remarkable for a man 38 years old. morrow night with W G. Uffendell at down near the left corner, where it In addition Johnson has been exhibiting the I. A. C.

an abundance of spirits and is looking forward with confidence to the coming MICHIGAN IN SEVEN MEETS.

MICHIGAN IN SEVEN MEETS.

As COACH AT BELO The usual routine marked the afternoon Ann Arbor, Mich., March 25.—The Uni- replied with five, but Huey stayed off this work of the two men. Both drew large wersity of Michigan has seven track meets on its schedule, which include the PennJohnson has shortened his schedule, findJohnson has shortened his schedule,

coats and trousers.

and in the fifty-second became a whole-saler by running nine.

Eaton, the Beloit president, to direct the saler to direct the saler by running nine.

Eaton, the Beloit president, to direct the saler to direct the saler by running nine. The Chicagoan opened with a fine college for one year, beginning next fall. | ccach the backetball team next sesson.

### Sox First Base Job May Go to Ex-Minor



the third rail with the ball lying close to

it. He scored his ninth shot on a natural

Moore played the same sound billiards he has exhibited in most of his matches,

and could not overcome the safety served

classes, featured the preliminary weast-ling trials at the C. A. A. last night to pick a team to represent this section in the National A. A. U. championships in San Francisco on April 16 and 17.
Tim Madigan of the University of Minnesota, national title holder in the 135 pound division, easily worked his way into the semi-final round in his class. He gave supeerb exhibitions in both his preliminary bouts, but he will be forced to extend himself in the remaining contests. If a fall did not occur at the expiration of ten minutes, the referee gave a de

lecided tonight. There are two contests in each division and the winners will clash morrow night for the right to go to the exposition. Each winner will be allowed Seventh regiment acted as referes and with a fine array of caroms, twice getting his work met with satisfaction. Sum

and just missed another in the open. This gave him a lead of 40 to 28, and, while Daly gained a few points after this, he had few openings to get in a good run. A quartet in the sixty-first inning put Huey lear home, and he went out in the sixty-eighth inning with a cushion bank in the top corner. Score:

Time, 10:00.

Second round—F. Canning, Seward Park, defeated F. Heyman, Gary Y. M. C. A. Time, 4:12. E. Meshan, Davis Square, defeated C. Gross, Gary Y. M. C. A. Time, 4:28. V. V. Vosen, Western Electric A. A., defeated A. C. Ryse, Danish A. C. Time, 4:29. A. F. Burtt, Beloit college, defeated I. A. Ward, Jollet Steel Co. Time, 5:21.

185 POUND CLASS.

time, 10:00.
Second round—H. Jenkins, Pittsburgh A. defeated J. Greenspahn, Chicago Hebrew stitute; time, 10:00. J. Lecak, Western El AS COACH AT BELOIT.

Herman Stegeman, for three years a G. Smith, Gary Y. M. C. A.; time, 10:00. H Vanderploeg, Hamilton park, defeated C. Hansen, Norwegian A. C.; time, 6:15; J. Connelly, Cornell square, defeated G. Smith, Gary Y. M. C. A.; time, 10:00.

Johnson has shortened in schools and shortened in section in the next ten innings Daiy played that he is losing weight too fast because of climatic conditions. This afternoon he punched the bag and went eight noon he punched the bag and went eight and the intercollegiate meet at Philadel-Huey scored three in the fiftleth inning by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg, and agreed with Dr. Klawans, former coach of the Illinois by Coach Stagg

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### FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND



COMEDIANS OFF DUTY ELMER BOOTH MISS FAY TINCHER EDWARD "KOMIC" DILLON

#### With Fay Tincher Off the Screen. nd I feel it is quite worth while to do

OS ANGELES, March 25.—When I To Miss Tincher comedy means serious drifted out to the Majestic-Reliance studio the other morning wan- in thoughtful mood.

Would you like to talk to her?" I looked about the sunlit stage for stripes, wide and long and mescapable, for it is always as the zebraic Ethel, the mand. It was between company engageof whom one thinks when confronted Tincher's likeness to the Keystone queen

But there was no striped personality on her opportunity when it came along. in sight, only a well built person, not very She is keen for pictures, and good come large, in a simple blue suit and straw dies particularly. Her director, "Eddie" sailor and veil, whom one would have Dillon, also keen for comedies, and herpassed on the street without looking at self work together in enthusiastic amicatwice. That, however, would have been bility. one's mistake.

she explained, caressing it gently with the drama did. yet there is something cute about it.

she continued, spreading out the striped didn't look for any fine points, because contents of a suitcase, thereby making there weren't any to look for. Kitty feel quite at home. With particular pride she exploited the peculiarities of the But we are getting in some fine poi dring contraption designed to make her now." coattails project. "Really, you know, this coat is too funny."

planting. must be some strong dramatic thing. But now I have changed to comedy. Com-edy is the hardest thing to do there is

one's best in it." work, and she goes at her funmaking

across handsomely in the person of a "The Battle of the Sexes." That appearance happened because of

nographer, in the Office Boy Bill series, ments when a picture man observed Miss -and Miss Tincher more than made good She is keen for pictures, and good come-

Concerning pictures Mr. Dillon says: "It's the story that counts. There are Miss Tincher took me up to her dressing so many pictures being made now that room, where she picked up a hat of we've got to have new twists to old ideas. butter bowl effect with a belt of striped Real comedy is coming into its own, slap-ribbon ending in streamers and balanced stick will wear out. It has had its day and been popular, but the public is get-"This is a hat I've just been trimming," ting tired of it. It is going just as the

standing fingers of a creator. "I Once there was always the girl getthink it will look rather like a scream and tirg locked in a room and about to be t there is something cute about it. blown up with dynamite. You always I make all my clothes for Ethel," trew she would be rescued, and you

"That's the way it is with comedy

Off stage you wouldn't take any of these people for comedians. They are Then she turned the subject from just like everybody-only a little more

### Lost Flesh Rolling a Hoop.



S the popularity of the so-called "canned" or mechanically produced music increases girls are more and more disposed to neglect their pianos and the cultivation of their voices. It is a privilege and pleasare to be able to sit in your home and listen to the sweet tones and entertaining reproductions emerging from the phonograph in the much depends upon how fine the coffee is but there is reason for pride in being able to sit at the plane, or to ground and on how it is made. One who take a violin under the chin, or to open the mouth, and produce real music.

You show no accomplishment when you place a record on your machine and crank it up. But you do when you play the plano or sing. And that accomplishment will not only give you unbounded pleasure but it will do the same for others and gain you a welcome wherever you go. Remember: Some one Good drip coffee of great has said that music is the only earthly art you can take to heaven. It seems o me that such an art is worth cultivating.



One day I watched my young son driving his hoop around the yard. It gave me an idea of how to reduce my flesh. I prometal cart wheel rim and every norning I arese early and drove my hoop bround a gradually increasing area. We live on the outskirts of a suburb, so that here were no neighbors to dote upon my erly morning performances. In a month lost thirteen pounds and in the next

> Just a 25c Luncheon

every day at Foster's but one that will make your whole afternoon a pleasant one. Today's special plate luncheon includes:

Meat, Fish or Eggs with a Big Baked Potato, Rolls and Butter Eat at

221 S. Wabash Avenue

Now Everybody Loves Her. The early fall of last year saw me miser

able. I am 5 feet 41/2 inches, and I weighed

186 pounds. I boarded and traveled

about with my husband. I came to my began to help do the housework. I was so stiff and short of breath I coul do but little at first, but I was grimly de termined, so I washed windows, swept and mopped the floors, etc. I used to run out on the porch and take deep breathing three times a day. I ate one orange for

breakfast, a good dinner, and a light supper. In bed night and morning I stretched and stretched my limbs.

I weigh 151 pounds now and could climb a tree or run a block, and I am happy, for I found out long ago "that nobody loves a fat woman." And now-O, well! L. R. W.

Rose Bushes 25c each, \$2.50 a Doz.

Sweet Peas-Our Royal Mixture is made from prize win-ning varieties only. It produces extra large

### The Gardener at Work

The Garden Editor will give ex pert advice on planning gardens, or canizing garden clubs, and planting lowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical aid will be given arranging suburban grounds, ool, cacant lot, back yards, porch. or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, Tribune."

Gardening Queries. JOULD a few English daisie in the lawn injure the grass? "AN ENGLISHWOMAN." A few would not matter. Watch them that they do not

round bed that would look well covered with purple petunias. Is there a particular way to make them grow? I have own ounces of seed. Different conditions affect flowers and it is impossible to give correct reasons even when one is on the ground. Your seed may not have been good, it may have blown away, soll may have been too wet, or it may not have been a petunia year. Start a lot of seed in boxes in the house now and transplant late in May, Well grown petunias do not mind trans

"Will you kindly explain how to raise and care for a Boston fern?

4449 North Albany avenue. What is commonly called the Boston fern is easily cared for. Well started dering idly with a mind open to curiosity and trusting to Providence for a leading, Providence came Griffith, making her first appearance in thoughtful mood.

She has had all her picture experience according to size. They are correctly during the last fourteen months with Griffith, making her first appearance in thoughtful mood.

She has had all her picture experience according to size. They are window, preferring the shaded light to full sunshine all are the shaded light to full sunshin plants can be bought for 25 cents upwards grow. Handling the ends of the fronds blights them.

look of the green a disease?

"SUBURBAN." Do you mean the Ragusa roses? Yes, they stand the winters and have some bloom all summer. The mottled appearance is probably due to a blight, but as a rule the Ragusas look hardy and lead

#### THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scien-tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market ma-terials and are indorsed by her.

a standard definition of the word variously spelled "moka" and "mocha." Mocha was undoubtedly clothes to careers. "I want some time so, perhaps, but on stage, which means to do something really worth while," she affirmed seriously. "I used to think it what they can do.

Arabia. The French are undoubtedly rea choice sort, foreign from the french are undoubtedly responsible for its use to designate a flavor and in cakes, creams, etc., namely, a love and kisses for my girls. used in cakes, creams, etc., namely, a Yours, coffee flavor.

As there is no standard, but rather the widest diversity in coffees, there can be none, perhaps, in the matter of mocha flavoring. This is not pleasant, for a cake, flavor is exquisite is one of the most de- many friends, but I try to avoid the atlicious dainties. Mocha butter icings, for that miscellaneous group of little cakes called French pastries, leads in favor in England and France, if not in America. The Horse It is truly a pity that there is such a wide

variation in the quality of these.

Coffee made three times the strength of That Kicked variation in the quality of these. ordinary drinking coffee will usually be sufficiently strong to use for flavor. Yet cannot make good coffee will get a bad flavor for sweet things, and she would

bolling water on the coffee first to swell lt, and add only a little water at a time. April number of Read different recipes for mocha cakes and creams if you would find how many HARPER'S are the recommendations. Some would use strong filtered coffee; others concentrated essence of Turkish coffee, etc. In the latter case the coffee used is ground mother's home for Thanksgiving and bright, not dull, clear as glass, will be adequate.



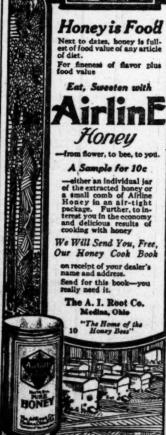
"I have not been successful with petunias grown from seed. I have a raised

" MRS. E. B. CAPES,

"I have heard of Japanese roses. Will they live out all winter? Is the mottled

Mocha Exquisite Flavor.

T is possible to get hopelessly muddled in trying to find out what would be



### SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE.





DORIS BLAKE SAYS: "Between 23 and 26 is a girl's best marrying age-she's fresh enough to pore as unsophisticated and mature enough to know how to pull the strings."

Wasn't Disappointed When It Was Girl.

young lady.

nother and I am father of a beautiful baby girl, and I feel a great responsibility on this trip that I never felt before. "Tell the nurse to take good care of my girls and not let our daughter flirt with any of those nine boys in the nursery. Of course, being the only girl ther she is bound to receive a great deal of attention from them but I don't want her to become engaged or anything like that before I have another peep at her, which before I have another peep at her, which to have you inform me whose duty it is before I have another peep at her, which to have you inform me whose duty it is told her I would save her some. During the house B. G."

dinner, but, knowing we were having beans for our dinner (of which she was farm. He counted out the contents of his savings bank, one nickel and three pennies, and announced his intention of ter and polson from the bowles. she is bound to receive a great deal of at-

"Dear Miss Bake: I am a young girl the furnishing of the house. cream, ice, or jelly in which the coffice of 18, blond and good looking. I have

## The Automobile

was only an episode in a jourbetter buy her coffee essence or extract, ney full of trials and tribulations described with delicious humor Good drip confee of great strength may be used. In making it, pour a teaspoon of by Louise Cbsser Hale in the

### MAGAZINE

The car was their first-a preto a fine powder. A heavy, strong coffee, historic machine that crawled from Marseilles to Paris and set all Europe laughing-except the chauffeur. Its story is a motorclassic.

> A famous novelist said the other day, "Harper's short stories are different from those you see elsewhere-they are not all on the surface, they mean something-and when you publish humor it is really humor of the best American sort."

There are

8 Notable Short Stories

in the April Harper's-stories by such writers as Katharine Fullerton Gerould, Alice Brown, Mary Tracy Earle, Eleanor Stuart and Dorothy Canfield, that are really literature which one must not miss. Then there are three delightfully amusing tales by Howard Bubaker (one of his boy stories), Maude Radford Warren and Alan Sullivan.

John Hay's kitherto unpubshed letters and diaries form the most important biographical and historical feature. John Burroughs contributes one of his most beautiful and poetic popular science articles. There are half a dozen other features of equal interest. Twenty-two separate contributions in all.

HARPER'S for APRIL

If you know how to corics a love letter or if you have in your posses-sion a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love in it send it to me at once. "The Tribune" it to me at once. will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

quaintance because I have an ideal lover. Miss Blake, do you believe in ideal lov-'My Sweethear: Don't ever tell our ing? I have dreamed since the age of 14 little girl when she grows up that her daddy wanted a bey. She is the sweetest Although I have never seen him, I know thing in the world and I would not trade his looks, the color of his eyes and hair, her for a dozen boys. How sorry I am his name, and a great deal about him. to have to leave you and our week old Please give me some advice on the subbaby so soon, but business calls and ject.

A DREAMER."

My dear child, every girl has an ideal,

now to buy frills and furbelows for that It's part of the growing up process. He shouldn't keep you from having nice boy My dear, I can't realize that you are friends, though. You are right to want to keep all of your love for the man who's going to be your ideal, but don't deny yourself the youthful pleasures of companionship with other girls and boys.

#### Man Buys Furniture.

She was to have a tooth extracted and as etc. In the pocket of his little winte suit the dentist commenced to pull Helen began to scream. Instantly, face afire, Walter scrambled from his chair and grabbed the dentist by the leg. Tugging with all his might he shouted fiercely:

"You hesser stop dat if you know what's Itale Charles."

etc. In the pocket of his little winte suit winte suit was a highly prized new 10 cent watch nervous, upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backplantly acknowledged and feel all worn out. Are you keep to his father, saying, "You watch out for ing your bowels clean with Cascareta-this, daddy; I'm going to play tards wiff or merely forcing a passageway every faw day with salts, cathartic pills or She was to have a tooth extracted and as etc. In the pocket of his little white suit coated tongue, a bad cold, are bilions. "You besser stop dat if you know what's Uncle Charles."

My little daughter was asked out to to become engages to new early the peop at her, which before I have another peop at her, which I have some inform me whose duty it is to furnish the house. B. G."

The young man buys the furniture and furnishings for the house. Most girls have some linen which they treasure for their new home, but, except little things, mamma is saving me I will have enough."

To have another peop at her, which to have you inform me whose duty it is to during the meal the host helped her to different things and asked her if she would have any more, to which she replied: "No which she replied: "No which she replied: "No which she replied: "No which she replied: "Then," said Oswald, thinking hard their new home, but, except little things, mamma is saving me I will have enough."

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The young man buys the furniture and the host helped her to different things and asked her if she would have the colt.

"But what if grandpa wants more than that for him?" asked his mother.

"Then," said Oswald, thinking hard for a minute, "we'll have to deal."

Mrs. Ragnar Oberg, the colt.

The and possible to different the meal the both the colt.

"But what if grandpa wants more than the colt."

But and p

Jimmy and his Uncle Charles were great pals and spent as much time together as To-night! Clean your boweltheir favorite pastimes was a card game which Uncle Charles called match, and which usually became quite exciting before a climax was reached. One even-When Walter was a tiny fellow he ac- usual round. Jimmy was hurrying about will surely feel great by morning. You mpanied his older sister to the dentist's. getting the cards, arranging the table, men and women who

Six year old Oswald became much enam-

the children.

### MARION S HARLANDS HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

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as I will be pleased to attend to that my self. Mrs. P. G. K."

Mrs. D. P. W. received the air cushlor from another warm hearted sympathing before we had your letter. May we hold yours over for the next applicant? Taking your consent for granted, I am now giving notice that it is among our treas ures, awaiting the call of a weary invalid.

Lost Trace of Uncle. " Can any one tell me the whereabout of Henry Rippelmeyr, who lived in Pitts burgh about thirty-five years ago? Hela an uncle of whom we lost track while we were still living in Germany. We should like to get into touch with him again. Referred to our German readers. I hold

the address of querist. Herrick and Solomon.

"You are so obliging in locating the origin of proverbs and familiar quotations that I am referring one to you. Somebody quoted in my hearing the other day, "Let us crown ourselves with rosebuds before they are withered. said at once, 'You mean, "Gather rose, buds while you may." He insisted that his quotation was correct, but could not give the author. Which was right?

" JANET R Robert Herrick wrote: "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may." King Solomor if the book, "Wisdom of Solomon"; the Apocrypha be really his work-antedated Herrick's utterance by somethousands of years in saying, " Let us crown ourselves with rosebuds before they be withered." Solomon was right in declaring also that "there is nothing new

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THE LITTLE STRAW WIFE

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DEATH NOTICES.

HANSON—Jacob C. Hanson, March 24, [1915, at his residence, 217 Orleans-st., belove husband of Mary C. nee Johnson, father of Mra. Mae Marron and Mrs. Clara Henson, grandsther of Helen and Jewel Bisson, Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., autos to Rosebili.

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He at once opened Byrd's Nest, his rect, but could not give Simhurst place, near Wheaton, and made noint of taking his distinguished foreign visitors to the Chicago Golf club, "Gather ye giving dinners and garden parties to his may." King Solomon heaton neighbors as well.

Thus, in a short time was it all made over. All the club cottages were taken last season, as at Onwentsia, and the club This year for the first time Mr. and

Youth Rejuvenates

Chicago Golf Club.

HE Chicago Golf club at Wheaton is going to be a young married people's paradise this summer for the first time in history. The young

and tender have never frequen

his golf club, for some occult reason, ai-

though in its beginning there was not a

more fashionable club in the country

It was a gay and amusing place then

But years and years have intervened

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When Gilbert L. Porter of Elmhured

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ton and "given a good time," as

shed visitors were taken to

Mrs. Jack Peabody will go to Wheaton and Master Jack Jr.'s "prom" will be an innovation among the flower beds. Mrs. Peabody's brother and sister, Mr. and Miss Addison Stillwell, have Dr. ond's house for the summer and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson have the

quaint old Red Hill house.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps have Jarvis Hunt's cottage and there is a rumor that Mr. Hunt will not be in his own house this season, and is renting it. Mr. and Mrs. Springer Brooks, another

young couple with a baby perambulator, have a club cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noyes are other cottagers. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun have a houseful

Mrs. Philip Stanwood of Boston, who was provements. Marlon Calhoun, is here with her three pretty little daughters. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickinson left yes-

of small visitors just now in Astor street.

of the Taft administration. big Mbrary and dwell there. But the fam- first annual breakfast today in the Audi- Tea was served after the program.



of the patronesses at the athletic carnival to be held at the Coli-

Maher, treasurer, is in charge of arrangenents. Mrs. George Wood is vice president, Mrs. George Hipple recording secretary, and Mrs. John Van Buren is corresponding secretary. Mrs. Frank Starkweather and daugh-

ter Doris of Evanston have left for Old

gail, to Stephen Riggs Truesdell, also of port, Miss Adeline Brody, Miss Mary 610 Michigan avenue. musical yesterday afternoon in the crys tal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel.

Nikolai Sokoloff and Beryl Rubenstein

gave the program. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. serly, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mrs. George Benedict Mr. and Mrs. Abbott L. Baldwin of 3023 Carpenter, F. Wight Neumann, Mrs. Ed-Walnut street, who have been in Palm ward Hall, Mrs. I. K. Friedman, Mrs. terday for Washington to spend Easter Beach since the early part of February, Everett Millard, Mrs. Harold Henry, Mrs. and visit among their former associates will return to Chicago about April 15. William S. Crosby, Mrs. W. A. Alexander They will visit Mrs. Frank Bowker Mrs. Clifford Alexander, Mrs. H. L. A year ago Mr. Dickinson bought a Siears, who was formerly Miss Edith Swarts, Mrs. Frank R. Fuller, Mrs. Herlarge house in Dearborn parkway near Baldwin, before returning home. man Devries, Mrs. Joseph Sosman, Mrs. coin park intending to establish his Our Own City Poor club will hold its Sturkow-Ryder, Mrs. Tracy Drake.

Solo Dancer at 'The Merry Whirl.



M 188 HELEN PAULING, daughter of Mrs. E. G. Pauling of 1248 Astor street, will be one of the special solo dancers in the Junior league entertainment to be given at Orchestra hall on April 6 and 7. Miss Pauling will wear a rose colored, hoop skirted costume and will also be one of the dancers in the Moment

Musical group. The above sketch

OTHER MEETINGS TODAY.

Phi Sigma Chi fraternity, Hotel Sherman.

Executive club, luncheon, Hotel Sherman.

Will Speak on Mysticism.

The Rev. Holden E. Sampson, N. Y.,

will speak next Sun-

et "Scientific and

MISS HELEN PAULING

Mellen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Davis Kales, who is to marry Bradley was drawn of Miss Pauling by Gordon Stevenson. Dewey of Pittsburgh on April 17, is an-Miss Dorothy Dewey of Cambridge, Mass., sister of the bridegroom, is to be maid of honor and the six bridesmaids

will be Miss Alice Ames of St. Paul, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Helen Richter of New York, Mise Mary Alden Morgan, herself a bride of April, Miss Mary Sheldon, and Charles Almy Jr. of Wilmington, Del. will be best man, and the ushers will be John B. Marsh and Rene Hoguet of New

Nathan S. Davis Jr., and Donald Payson terest." The meeting will be an open one. of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley of 1550 North State street left on Wednesday for day by the Arché club at Lincoln center. the west to spend the Easter vacation There will be a reception to the new offiwith their four sons.

burgh and New York.

favorite, was in Chicago.

used to be called the Lady of the Corone

new yacht, Arcady, already much talked

about, and are renting their home at Lake

This may or may not be because Dr.

Horace Gray, whose engagement to Miss Katherine Meeker was announced last year, lives in Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray of 38 Mari-

borough street, and since the wedding has

surprising that the young people might

care to spend the seasons intervening

The bridal party of Miss Marguerite

within halling distance at least.

Miss Elizabth Fabian is the chairman Point Comfort, Va., to spend the Easter of the theater benefit committee for the Women's Trade Union league, which is Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paddock of 1830 to have a benefit performance at the Sheridan road, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Abi- on the committee are Miss Caroline Ali-Ravinia club gave its annual spring

Butler, Miss Elizabeth Christman,
Butler, Miss Beatrix

Miss Beatrix

The Penny Phone league, 8 p. m., Nixon
school.
The Geographic society of Chicago, 8:15 p. Dauchy, Miss Martha Hobson, Miss Emma Holm, Miss Rosalind Mason, Mrs.

The Geographic society of Unicago, 8:10 p.
m., Art institute.

The Mississippi valley educational bureau, Victor A. Olander, Mrs. Benjamin E. Page. Mrs. Loba Schachter, Mrs. P. Sissman, Miss Dorothy I. Smith, Miss the house, not having time to settle their Frank R. McMullin, Mrs. John B. Cas- Mary D. Sturges, Miss Frances Thompson, and Mrs. William O. Thompson.

> Mrs. William Jerrems and Miss Jerrems have gone to New York. After Easter they will go to Auantic City for The marriage of Miss Pauline Van Cleef

> Dodgshun, daughter of Mrs. Charles James Dodgshun of 5455 Ellis avenue, to Lion Gardiner took place yesterday. At home cards have been issued for 1150 East Fifty-fourth place after May 1.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. brother, James Wesley Vaughn, who died

#### OBITUARY.

#### ALBERT W. BRICKWOOD DIES.

Albert W. Brickwood, who died o Wednesday, was practicing attorne in Chicago for for. years, and for te years was a maste in chancery of th Circuit court o. Cook county. He was born at Mount Erie, Ill., ir 1852. He taugh school for some time when he was 1 years old, and wa able to save enoug money to come t

Chicago in 1870. Here he studied at Bis. Business college and later at the old Inion College of Law, which was then the law department of both the Northvestern University and the University of Chicago. He was admitted to practice

In the historic riots of 1874 Mr. Brickwood was a member of the famous cavalry company under Gen. Agramonte.
In 1908 he completed the first three volwood was a member of the famous cav-alry company under Gen. Agramonte. In 1908 he completed the first three volumes of "Brickwood's Instructions to Unries," which is regarded as the most complete and authoritative work on the subject extant. A supplement to this work was issued in 1910, making a four rolume work of more than 4,000 pages. In 1879 he married Genevieve M. Jackson. He is survived by his widow, Genevieve M. Brickwood; his son, Albert Schurch, and Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy. subject extant. A supplement to this work was issued in 1910, making a four

ISS MARY M'DOWELL will give
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of the Central Eleanor club, 16
North Wabash avenue. Her gib. ISS MARY M-DOWELL will give a lecture tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Central Eleanor club, 16 North Wabash avenue. Her subhas been associated with him in the practice of law for the last five years.

The funeral will be held from his late 1915, in the forty-fifth year of her age. Further form her late residence, 4928 Kimbarkaw, on Friday, March 26, 1915, at 3 o'clock p. m.; burial private. Pasadena, Cleveland, and Mansfield, Ohio, papers please Cleveland, and Mansfield, Ohio, papers please of Amelia Ince American fred and Roland, son of Frederick Schuber, fred and Roland, son of Frederick Schuber, berai notice later.

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Engel, b lect will be "Our City's Welfare Our In- tice of law for the last five years.

"President's day" will be observed to- Sunday at 2 p. m.

There will be a reception to the new one-cers. Mrs. Charles H. Zimmerman will be guest of honor. Dr. Frank Gunsaulus home in Pasadena yesterday at the age guest of honor. Dr. Frank Gunsaulus of 74 years. He entered the military academy in 1861 and retired June 19, 1905 Grief over the death of his only daughter is supposed to have caused his death. The Chicago Press Writers' club, 8 p. m., The daughter, Countess Caroline de Burs-The Penny Phone league, 8 p. m., Nixon seret, died in a Belgian hospital six weeks ago. Her husband formerly was a Belgian representative in Russia.

CAROLINE F. WILSON, aged 72, was burled yesterday at Rosehill. Mrs. Wilson was the wife of Charles L. Wilson, one of the first publishers of the Chicago Journal and was one of the early rest dents of Chicago. She had been living at Brookline, Mass., for several years.

HALSTED—Harold W. Halsted entered into rest in his 21st year, beloved son of Mate L. Halsted, brother of Raymond N. Halsted. Funeral from chapel, 955 Diversey-pkwy., Saturday, March 27, 1915, 2 p. m.; automo-biles to Roschild cemetery. New York papers JULIUS BARNES died yesterday at 1325 East Fifty-second street. He was founder of the mystical revival mission. St years old, was born in Southington, Conn., and moved to Laporte while a day in the Masonic young man. He was the leading dry goods temple at 11 and 8 merchant there for fifty-six years. He is 'clock on the sub- survived by three children.

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FORAN-Ellen Foran. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, who died March 26, 1914. First anniversary high mass at 8t. Bride's church, 78th-st. and Coles-av., 7:30 a. m., Friday, March 26.
YOUR LOVING SON JOHN.

CANNING—Catherine Mary Canning, March 24, at 837 E. 44th-pl., beloved faughter of Bridget and the late Poter, nee Powers; found sister of Nora, Irene, and Lillian Canning. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., to Holy Angels church, where high mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to Mount Oliver. Those wishing seats or autos call Yards 617.

LATHROP-Kate Abbott Lathrop, widow of Edward B Lathrop, Thursday, March 25 1915. Funeral services Graceland chapel Saturday, 11 a. m. BARNES-Julius Barnes, March 25, 1915, in his 84th year, at his residence, 1825 E. 52d-st. Funeral services Saturday afternoon at Presbyterian church, Laporte, Ind. BARTON-Deris Jane Barton, tufant daughter of Charles W. and Violet Barton. Funeral private from late residence, 6007 Randolphest, Oak Park.

Saturday, 11 s. m.

LEARNED—Mary Ada Learned, beloved sister to Millicent, George, and Richard, March 25 at her residence, 2239 Cleveland—av. Fureral notice later.

MANDEVILLE—Cornelius Mandeville, dearly beloved husband of Ellen D. Mandeville, father of Mabelle and the late Elton Cornelius, Funeral private.

MYERS—Alvah Myers, Wednesday, March 24, 3,30 a. m. Funeral services Friday, March 26, 2 p. m. from late residence, 6517 Gresswood—av. Member of Weodiawn Park lodge, No. 841, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Cakwoods cemetery. Friends please omit flowers. st. Oak Park.

BOENING-Herman Boering of 1582 Clybourn-av., March 25, aged 68 years beloved harband of Elien Boening tree Weber's and father of Mrs. F. C. Laure, Ertd Boening, Mrs. E. J. Roach, Mrs. J. A. Togt, and Mrs. T. N. Boyd. Therein-police later.

OYLE-Mrs. A. Boyle, at Aurers, Ill. beloved wife of the late Capt. A. Boyle, mother of Harry, Irwin, Thomas S., George W., Frank J., Walter R., and the late William H. and Andrew M. Boyle, Burhal at Mount Carmel, ALLAHAN, Marraert Callahan, no Ciliford. Andrew M. Boyle. Burial at Mount Carmel,
ALLAHAN—Margaret Callahan, noe Clifford,
widow of the late Patrick Callahan, nother
of Bridget C., Mary J., Slater Mary Valensa,
B. V. M., Peter P., Mra George W. Lyon
Jr., Margaret G., Anna J., and the late John
J. Callahan, March 24, at her residence.
Puneral Saturday, March 27, at 9:20 a. m.,
from her late residence, 1508 S. Millard-av.,
to St. Agatha's church, where solemn high
mass will be celebrated, by automobiles to
Mount Carmel: Member of Married Ladles'
Sodality, Sacred Heart church; Altar and
Rosary Society, St. Agatha's church, and
Sacred Heart Court, W. C. O. of F.
CANNING—Catherine Mary Canning, March

MURRAY-Roy C. Murray, at Hahnemann hospital, Wednesday morning, March 24, 1918. Funeral Friday, March 26, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 5630 Calumet-av., autos to Mount Hope.

OLSEN-Thomas Olsen, March 25, husband of Ida Olsen, father of Mrs. Charles Christman and Lillian Olsen. Funeral services at under-taking rooms 912 Madison-st. Sunday at 2 p. m. Automobiles to Mount Olive.

RIEDLINGER-Eduard Riedlinger, aged 73, father of Charles Edward and stepfather of Mrs. Edward Baunicster, Mrs. Chas. Edward Baunicster, Mrs. Chas. Edward Baunicster, Mrs. Ross Hunt. Funeral from late residence, 5357 Cottage Grovesav. Saturday at noon. Picase omit flowers. Interment at Mount Hope. Burial private. SATRE-George T. Sayre, March 23, father of Edward Sayre and Mrs. C. S. Michaels, Fu-nsral Friday from funeral chapel, 88 E. Ran-dolph-st. Burial private.

Golph-st. Burlal private.

SCHADE—Adam E. Schade, beloved husband of Margaret Preces Schade, father of Mrs. T. C. Eler and Emma D. Schade, at residence, 3430 Ivison-av., Borwyn. Member of Berwyn lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Siloam Commandery, No. 64, Mystic Shrine; Oriental Consistory, Le Grange chapter, R. A. M.; Elks lodge No. 1295, B. P. O. E., North Oak Park; also the Illinois club. Funeral Friday at I p. m. by autos to Waldheim.

SCHROED'SR-Marie Faude Schroeder, March 25, 1915, aged 25 years 7 months, beloved wifa of John H. Schroeder, daughter of Jacob and Johanna Faude, sister of Mrs. Mionie Rich, William, Elizabeth, and Katherine Faude, Funeral from her parents' residence, 4914 Forrestvike-av., Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods, by automobiles.

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EWING—Harrist Ewing, March 24, aged 72
years. Funeral Saturday, March 27, 2:30
p. m., from chapel, 1997 Ogden-av. By
autos to Rosehill.

FURMAN—Jeanette Frances Furman, Antioch, Cal., Tuesday, March 23, 1915. Funeral
notice later. Sandwich, El., papers please
copy.

HALLBERG—Entered into rest, suddenly,

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HALLBERG—Entered into rest, suddenly, March 23, Charles Oscar Hailberg, dearly beloved husband of Sophia Hailberg, fond father of Chester and Leroy, age 50 years.

Puneral from his late residence, 3117 Irvingav., Berwyn, Subday, March 28, at 1 p.m. By autos to Rosehill.

Masonic services to be conducted by King Oscar lodge, No. 853, A. F. & A. M. Menber of Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, R. A. M. and Masonic Engineers' council No. 1.

HALSTED—Harold W. Haisted entered into the control of th

SMITH—Ahira A. Smith, March 23, 1915, in his 86th year, at his residence, 5888 La. Salle-st, beloved father of Mrs. E. V. Webbe and Mise Mary E. Smith. Funeral Thursday, March 25, 10:30. Interment at Mount Greenwood. SMITH-Lulu I. Smith [nee Klesling]. age 28, wife of J. C. Smith, March 23, at Watrous, N. M. Funeral service 1:30 p. m. Sunday, at late residence, 5:11 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, thence by autos to Concordia.

biles to Boschill cemetery. New York papers please copy.

HANNESM-Hans Henry Hansen, March 22, dearly beloved husband of Einilie Hansen, son-in-law of Mrs. Nelson. Member of Dania society and Danish Bros. Lodge No. 18. Funeral services Saturday, March 27, at 1:30 p.m., from his late residence, 224 N. Trippav. Interment, Mount Olive, by carriages.

HILL—Jean Annette Hill, March 25, 1915, beloved daughter of Dugald C. and Annette M. Hill, at residence, 234 N. Trippav. Hill and Eugene S. Waidbott. Funeral notice later.

M. Funeral service 1:30 p. m. Sunday. at late residence, 516 Lombard-av, Calk Park, thence by autos to Concordia. WALDBOTT—Samuel J. Waidbott, March 28, in his seventieth year, at residence, 345 Settlemont-av., beloved husband of Rose Waidbott and father of Frieda Aitschul, Camille and Eugene S. Waidbott. Funeral notice later.

WOLFE—Ida M. Wolfe, March 24, sixer of Oswald F and Lottie Wolfe. Funeral services at late residence, 5102 W. 25th-ets, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill cemetery. Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

YATFER—Emma Yatter, March 24, age 59

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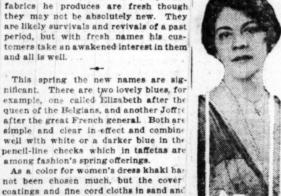
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A. Sprague, Mr. Charles L. Hutchinson, suspicion of green. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blair, The rose tints might have been copied Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ayer, Dr. and firect from those old pictures that have uggested also the softest and most deli- Mrs. Frank S. Johnson, Miss Helen Birch cate of the blues and render mauves, from Mr. David B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Francis paintings, that is to say, by Lancret and T. A. Junkin, Mr. Frederick F. Norcross Nattler of the dainty dames of old, or recious Fragonard tapestries of elegant shepherdesses and their attendant

and Miss Wrenn, Mr. James B. Waller. The decorations for the hall have been paid for by an individual. The fund set The greens cannot imitate anything aside for pensions of members of the orchestra already amounts to \$147,000. nore lovely than the budding foliage.



Plan Hike Along Dupage River. The Prairie club's regular walk formorrow will be along the Dupage river. The party will leave the Union station over More boxes than there are in Orchestra the Burlington railroad at 1:15 o'clock for ONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]

—A famous dress designer in Paris,
who to his genius for originality

The hike will start there for the beneat containing the cert to be given Tuesday evening for the the east bank of the Dupage river, then across to the west bank, then north to Naperville. The distance to be covered is

> Will Speak on Steel Industry. O. J. Abell, editor of the Iron Age, wil. have sent in amounts speak at the weekly meeting of the civic in excess of the price industrial division of the Chicago Assoof the seats they de- ciation of Commerce today at 12:15 p. m Fort Dearborn hotel, on "The Steel In Some of those who dustry."

> > Salvation Army to Hold Self

Denial Week.
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#### Spring

The Spirit of Spring is in the air—the sparkling spirit of newness; new flowers afield, new fashions in clothes. You feel it yourself, do you not? Probably at this very moment you are thinking of your Easter gown. But have you also thought of the corset over which it is to be fitted? Have you thought of a



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### REPORT TO SHOW HUGE BISCUIT PACKERS RULE CATTLE PRICES

try by the packers probably will be presented to Secretary of Agriculture Houston by the director of the federal bureau of markets before the convening of the next session of congress. The report will contain recommendations for legislation to the probable of the recommendations for legislation to the probable of the report will contain recommendations for legislation to the probable of the report will contain recommendations for legislation to the probable of the report will recommendations for legislation to the report will recommend the recommendations for legislation to the report will recommend the recommendations for legislation to the report will recommend the recommendations for legislation to the report will recommend the recommendations for legislation to the report will recommend the recommendations for legislation to the report will recommend the recommendations for legislation to the recommendations are recommended to the recommendations and the recommendations are recommended to the recommendation and the recommendations are recommended to the recommendation and the recommendations are recommended to the recommendation and the recommendations are recommendations. The recommendation are recommended to the recommendation are recommendations are recommendations and the recommendations are recommendations. to enable farmers to sell their livestock in competitive markets.

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Feb. 20 [Companies Co. 10]

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### PLANT ASSURED

"Tribune's" Story of New National Factory and

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Attorney James A. Smiser of Columbus, new Crane company plant and is subdiTenn, against the estate of the late Edvided. S. C. Iverson of Hibbard Porter & 125 Prize Tenn., against the estate of the late Edmurd Furthmann, a former Chicago attorney. The claim grew out of an agreement to divide "50-50" fees received in property will be put on the market under the charge of Mr. Eulette.

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### Real Estate Transfers.

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The filing for record yesterday of quitclaims by Herbert Pope to the National Biscuit company of New Jersey covering a large part of the block bounded by Polic and Arthington streets. Campbell avenue, and Rockwell street confirmed the story published in last Saturday's Triburns to the effect that the biscuit company was bounded by Polic and Arthington streets. Campbell avenue, and Rockwell street confirmed the story published in last Saturday's Triburns to the effect that the biscuit company was bounded by Polic and Arthington streets. Campbell avenue, and Rockwell street confirmed the story published in last Saturday's Triburns to the effect that the biscuit company was bounded by Polic and Arthington streets. Campbell avenue, and Rockwell street confirmed the story published in last Saturday's Triburns to the effect that the biscuit company was bounded by Polic and Arthington streets. Campbell avenue, and Rockwell street confirmed the story published in last Saturday's Triburns to the effect that the biscuit company was bounded by Polic and Arthington streets. Campbell avenue, and Rockwell street confirmed the story published in last Saturday's Triburns to the effect that the biscuit company was bounded by Polic and Arthington streets. Campbell avenue, and Rockwell street confirmed the story published in last Saturday's Triburns to the effect that the biscuit company was bounded by Polic and Arthington streets. Campbell avenue, and Rockwell street confirmed the story published in last Saturday's Triburns to the effect that the biscuit company was been accused in real estate circles. Published and the published in 180 m. p. 100.7. rev. stamp \$1.50. March 5 [Cora M. Brooks, und. 1-8] int. to Wim. H. Swett]
10 4519-21 S. Michigan-av., w. 4. 47x160.8, no stamps, incumb, \$18.000, March 20, 1915 [Henrietta D. Lauer to Harry L. Holton]
11 Hathest., 150 e of Frairie-av., s. 2.26x 125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb, \$500. March 17 [Vincenzo Maccioni to Luca Laroccal]
10 [Ist. ph. 249 e of Kimbaric-av. n. 1. 33 1-3x125, and o.p., rev. stamp 50c. March 12 [Wrs. Julia L. Fomeroy to Thos. H. Gault]. "18t-pl. 249 e of Kimbark-av. n. 1. 38 1-3x125, and o.p., rev. stamp 50c. March 23 [Thos. H. Gault to Mrs. Julia L. Pomeroy].
10 [Minch 22] [Thos. H. Gault to Mrs. Julia L. Pomeroy]. St. Lawrence-av., 200 s of Tist-st., et 8/x122, rev. stamp \$1.50, March 2 [Katherine McCala to Exel W Hansson].

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f. 75x115, rev. stamp \$6, incumb. \$4,200. March 19 [Beds. Barges to Chas.
L. Roberts].
Stewart-av. 250 s of W. 1224 st. w f.
50x123, rev. stamp \$150, March 17
[Lucy E. Parker to Daniel Inthout].
Vincennes-av. 116 s of 48d-st. w f. 25x
125, rev. stamp \$1.50, March 22 [Joseph Cormack to Salvatore Chiaramonte] Woodhwn-av., 119 s of E. 56th-st., et. 10

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100x119 rev. stamp 50c. Jan. 30 [Anna C. Ayers to Clarence R. Winfield!

Winchester-av. 98 ft s of W 94th-st. e f. 100x177 rev. stamp 52.50. March

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23 Million S. Florke to Helen Hold-ing | Winchester av. n. w. cor. W. 95th-st. e. e. f. 48.53x177 rev. stamp \$1. incumb. \$4.50. Feb. 23 Feb. 24 Feb. 25 Feb.

were the brokers.

Dr. Edward Luehr was triumphanity acquitted peaceday of less makers, disorderly conduct, and other charges which arose out of the visit of Anna Klimaszewskif. "The Queen of Little Poland, to his office on Jan. 17. Judge Robinson threw the "Queents" case out of court, declared proceedings to date a travesty on Justice, and application of \$22,000 taking in part payment in medically.

SUES ON BLACKLIST CHARGE.

After G. Churan, an undertaker at 2742 Lincoin avenue, asks damages of \$50,000 in a suit filed yesterday against the Chicago Motor Liverymen's essociation and J. A. Cameron and J. W. Halleman, president and secretary. The association, which has many undertakers among its members, is said to have blacklisted Churan after he refused to Join the organization.

ATTORNEY GETS BIG FEE.

A jury in the Circuit court yesterday resurned a versict of \$4,003.48 in favor of strongs. The astate of the late Edmans are company plant and less when a subtime of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy James A. Smiser of Columbus, Tenna, agrained the estate of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy. The astate of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy. The saccolation of \$22,000 in the late of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are company plant and seventy of the late Edmans are compan to Center-av. Diock designated as an aliev, march 24 Hierbert Pope Gutt-caims for The Mational Bisoult Co. of N. J. 1. Mational Bisoult Co. of N. J. 1. Mational Bisoult Co. of N. J. 1. Hartlandet. — e cor Grand-av. W. 12. Hartlandet. — e cor Grand-av. W. 12. Mational Bisoult Co. March 25 Is. M. Remington to Jonas Fisher 25 Is. M. Remington to Jonas Fisher 25 Is. M. Remington to Jonas Fisher 25 Is. M. Remington to Lease Madison. st. W. 1800-62-64, ne cor Sheidon, s f. 78x116, with 4 story and base brick and stone bldg, and 2 story and base brick and stone bldg, and 2 story and base brick and stone bldg, and 2 story and base brick and stone bldg. and 2 story and base brick and stone bldg. And 2 story and base brick and stone bldg. And 2 story and base brick and stone bldg. And 2 story and base brick and stone bldg. And 2 story and base to pay all taxes, as seasments, water rates dec. dated March 1, 1015 [Chas. Spare to Max March 1, 1015 [Chas. Sp Shirch I, and policy Spare to Max Mickell Mickell Central Park av. n a coe W. 15th-st., wf. 487.25, rv. stamp \$11, incumb. \$22.200. March 23 Looks Picker to Labby Reminston Looks Picker to M. discher t. W. 704.6 ed Jefferson nf. 63x180, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$100.000. March 12 The Marshall & Huscher Machinery Co. to Wm. H. Reid, and 3 int.] chart Machinery Co. to Wm. H. Reid, und. ½ int. W. 70½ e of Jerferson, nf. Cax160, rev. stamp \$1, theumb \$100, co. March 12 [same to Aired Markethal, und. ½ int.] ame to Aired Markethal, und. ½ int.] Artestaneav, N. 400 n of Fulton-st. Artestaneav, N. 400 n of Fulton-st. Stah E. Tillitaneav, by conservation. E. Lindquist.

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f. 72x115, incumb. \$6,500. Aug. 26,

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March 18 [Flotr Raccuttk to Maryan

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Fulton-st., 168 e of Albany-av., n f,

24x150 [William H. White to Charles

L. Lowe]

Grenshaw-st., 160 s of Campbell-av.,

n f, 20x115, rev. stamp 50 cents incumb. \$1.100. March 29, incumb. \$3.600,

March 16 [Wiktoria Marcsyklewicz to Forcaro and Francesco Cuva. each

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WEST TOWN.

Ruron-st., 95 w of Hamlin-av., n f. 46x
120, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 25 [Figmund
company of Los Angeles, Cal., 10 Robt.
J. Minnette]
10wa-st., 276 e of Central-av., n f. 85x
125, rev. stamp \$2.50, sub-t d. March.
22 [Mary A. Colby to Joe. N. Colby].
awmdale-av., 125 s of 31st-st. e f. 25
x125, rev. stamp \$3, inc. \$4.487, March.
18 [Katle Halub to Anna Kouba].
Lexington-st., 72 e of Rockwell, n f. 24
x125, rev. stamp \$3, inc. \$1.500, March.
11 [Ben]. L. Coolidge to Herbert Pope].
Maxwell-st., 8 e cor Johnson-av., n f.
24x100, rev. stamp \$6, inc. \$6,000,
March 17 [Isaac Schmidt to Hyman
Ketr].
Monticello-av., 182 s of Chloston. Monticello-ev., 182 s of Chicago w f. 39x124, rev. stamp 50c. inc. 81,500, March 23 [Frank Rapp to Geo. C. Whitney] Randolph-st. W. n e cor Morgan, s f. 100x150, n. depth 125 ft. Oct. 11, 1912 [Sigmund Greenbaum to Louis Marks et al.]

Kilži, rev. stamp \$1, incumb, \$1,000, March 16 [Joseph Hagan to John Lake, or John Lak

Schoenbeck to Otto O. Paull

CICERO.

Ridgeland Village, lots 1 and 2. blk. 38, rev. stamp \$2.50, March 24 [st. E. Munger 10, 10].

Ridgeland Village, lots 1 and 2. blk. 38, rev. stamp \$2.50, March 24 [st. E. Munger 10, 10].

Ber to John A. Holmstrand, Oak Park Heights n % lot 10, blk. 2, rev. stamp \$1.50, March 26 [F. C. MocCarshan to R. C. Nush].

Typ. 39, lots 5 and 6, subjots 1 to 11, blk. 3, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$3,500. Feb. 18 [March 25].

Morton Park, H. L. I. Co. add., lots 10 and 11, blk. 9, rev. stamp \$1, March 3 and 11, blk. 9, rev. stamp \$1, March 3.

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STEADY VALUES RULE IN HOGS

Market Steady at Low Figures of Previous Day: Packers Are Active.

than at the best time Wednesday, but showed little change from Wednesday's late transactions. The market looked firm at the close, helped by active buying by packers. Receipts were moderate at 22,000 head, but the outside call continued light. The bulk of hogs sold from \$6.55@6.65 and quite a few changed hands at \$6.70, the top of the market. Little change was shown in pigs.

With receipts only 3,500, catale values With receipts only 3,500, catale values ruled firmer. Strength was principally in the choice steers, which sold about 10c better than on Wednesday. Killers P. Jochem, 2163 Vernon avenue, brother, beneficiaries. and shippers were good buyers of this class. Cows and heifers also gained materially in price, but canner and cutter stock and buils failed to improve. Calves were firmer. stock and bulls failed to improve. Calves

Sheep Scarce and Steady.

Sheep were again scarce and ruled strate of Rose Shore Colwell, amount \$7,500.

Estate of Rose Shore Colwell, amount \$7,500.

all personal property; Clyde B. Colwell, 2433 istrator; husband and five other persons, heirs. steady, with packers taking practically all offered. Lambs formed the bulk of all offered. Lambs formed the bulk of the 12,000 receipts and ruled steady to \$16,478, and real estate, value not stated; Nora lower. Most of the offerings were Octigan, executriz. from Colorado. Quality was fairly good but the proportion of prime, handy weight

but the proportion of prime, handy weight lots was smaller than at any previous time this week. Shippers and city butchers straining order. Thomas Williams, grocer, Dundee, Ill.; ltable market. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3,000; Swift & Co., 2,200; Sulzberger & Sons, 1,500; Morris & Co., 2,500; Anglo-American, 600; Hammond and Anglo-American and Anglo-A

Anglo-American, 600; Hammond company, 1,800; Boyd-Lunham & Co., 1,200; 3 WORDS DECIDE BIG CASE. Independent Packing company, 1,100; Brennan Packing company, 1,100; butchers, 1,000; shippers, 1,800; total, 20,700;

Movements at Chicago Yards.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; stept to 100 lower; bulk, \$8,50@, 6,65; heavy, \$6,50@, 65; packers and butchers, \$8,50@, 70; light, \$6,50@, 70; pigs, \$6,25@, 60; cand butchers, \$8,50@, 70; light, \$6,50@, 70; prime fed stoors, \$8,25@, 65; drossed beef steers, \$7,00@, 810; western steers, \$6,60@, 60; pouthern steers, \$6,00@, 150; cows, \$4,25@, 110; helfers, \$6,00@, \$5,25@, 75; culves, \$6,00@, 10; spring lambs, \$15.00; lambs, \$9,00@, 80.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 25.—CATTLE—Reapring lambs, \$15.00; lambs, \$9.00@80.

BUFFALO, N. T., March 25.—CATTLE—Receipts, 126; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 1.600; active; heavy. \$1.50@1.60; mixed, \$1.65; york-ers, \$1.50@7.65; piss, \$7.25@7.40; roughs, \$6.35 @6.50; stags, \$4.50@6.50; SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2.800; active, Lambs, 7.50 @10.90. Sheep, mixed, \$8.25@8.50; clipped lambs, \$6.50@0.25.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 25.—HOEB-Receipts. 1.000; higher; heavies. \$7.0507.85; heavy yorkers. \$5.0026.05; light yorkers. \$7.75 (97.90; plass. \$7.2507.40; SHEEP, AND LAMBS —Receipts. \$000; steady. Top sheep. \$8.50; top lambs. \$10.50. CALVES—Receipts. 50, higher. Top. \$12.00.

Top. \$12.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS III., March 28.—
Receipts, 9.300; 100 lower; pigs and lighte, \$5.76@7.15; mixed and butchers, \$6.75@7.05; seoch heavy, \$6.76@6.95. OATTLE-Receipts, 2.700; steady to 10e higher. SHEEP-Receipts, 2.700; steady; lambe, \$8.75@8.85.

NEW YORK, March 25.—BEDYES Receipts, 1.043; no trading. CALVES Receipts, 305; firm; veals, \$0.00213.00; culls, \$7.0078.50. SHEEP AND LAMPS Receipts, 1.195; no trading. HOGS. Receipts, 2.700; steady; lambe, \$7.00213.00; culls, \$7.0078.50. SHEEP AND LAMPS Receipts, 1.195; no trading. HOGS. Receipts, 2.762; weak; heavy to light, \$7.50@7.75.

to light, \$7.50@7.75.

ST, JOSEPH, Mo., March 25.—HOGS—Receipts, \$,200; steady with yesterday's packer market; top, \$6.60; bulls, \$6.50@6.60. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; steady to a shade higher, SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; steady; lambs, \$9.00 go 7s.

OMAHA, Neb., March 25.—HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; lower; heavy, \$5.56@6.50; light, \$6.40 6.45. CATTLD—Receipts, \$6.50@ sales, \$6.55@ SHEEP—Receipts, \$,000; strong, \$100; stro 69.90.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 25.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,200; steady; range, 36.50%6.65; bulk, 36.55%6.60. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; eteady. SHEEP—Receipts, 100; steady; lambs, \$4.00% 9.25.

8.000 Series 1.000; Series lower bulk, \$6.4006.48; range, \$6.4006.50. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,400; strong. SHEEP-Receipts, 100; steady. Michigan Central Fined \$24,000.

### DETROIT, Mich., March 25.—The Michigan Central railroad was fined \$24,000 in federal court today for falling to collect demurrage charges from the National Fireproofing com-"DEODORIZED" Whisky Breaths

ARE RELOW PAR in "my lady's parior," in seeking or holding the "job" and in all business deals. The "live wire" in the social, business and political life of today knows that it is an unmistakable sign of INEFFICIENCY.

INEFFICIENCY.
The Neal Treatment, taken at home or head Neal Institute, No. 811-T East 49th St., Chicago [Oakland 489], or near Country Club at Springfield, Ill., will rectore account was before you took your first drink.

#### Report on Condition of Chicago Reserve Banks.

cial.]—Loans and discounts in the nine Chicago reserve city banks at the time of the call on March 4 show an increase of over \$19,000,000, as compared with the call of Dec. 31. On the other hand demand deposits show a decrease of about \$12,000,000.

The loans and discounts on Dec. 31 agreement of the compared will be punctual delights if you go the Burlington Common in and let me tell you to the me explain to you income the Burlington Common Comm

The percentage of legal reserve on March 4 was 21.58, as compared with 24.65

### PROBATE COURT RECORD

Petitions in Bankruptey.

ing company, 1,500; Miller & Hart, 400; Federal Judge Landis yesterday decided one of the biggest cases in his court with one of the shortest decisions on More than a year ago the Felt & Tarrant

Receipts— Cattle Caives Hoga Sheen against the Burroughs Adding Machine Germany, charging the infringement of Shipments— 2.000 22,000 12,000 Shipments— Cattle Caives Hoga Sheen against the Burroughs Adding Machine company, charging the infringement of company. Thurs., March 28. 8,500 2,000 12,000 12,000 Shipments—

20,000 Shipments—

Wed., March 24. 2,004 ...... 8,518 1.169
Thurs., March 25. 800 60 1.000 200
Receipts for March 26 were estimated at 2,000
cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 6,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 1,623 cattle, 19,601 hogs, and 18,989 sheep for Friday, March 27, 1914.

Thurself to the complainants of firty-eight claims.

The testimony covered 4,000 typewritten pages. Judge Landis decided the case with these words: "Decree for complainant." The case is one of several

The case is one of several which Felt & Tarrant have won against the Burroughs company.

HEAT, WATER OFF; SHE SUES Mrs. Statia Brouix filed suit yesterday against Charles A. and Robert Standish.

real estate agents. She wante \$5,000 damages because, she says, the Standishes forced her to move by turning off water and heat and removing the doors and windows of her flat at 1148 East Fiftyafth street last November.

#### California Expositions Tour. Pleasure All the Way

Washington, D. C., March 25.—[Spe-way.

al.]—Loans and discounts in the nine of the distance will be punctuated with delights if you go the Burilington way.

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and ought to use occasionally. a proper remedy for the headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression to which she may be subject. These troubles and others are symptoms of debil. ity and poor circulation caused by indigestion or constipation



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was an increase in 13% per cent. Aga revenues was an in expenses of only 5.9 For the first eight ing charges of 1.8 per

Machine company du ended Dec. 31, 1914, w to 7.9 per cent on 'After deducting \$850 of the 7 per cent p dend, a surplus of \$1: ing equal to 1.4 per stock, as compared shown in 1913. The preferred issue in 1 The annual report shows that \$1,000,000 to the surplus acco

inventory reserve. sets forth a surplus \$2,973,172 The gross sales we port does not disclose income, operating Detailed Financi The financial states

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lenburg. Thalmann brings the engageme to \$14,300,000. The entire inflow, arrive, this year is ! \$30,200,000 was order Willys-Or It is reported that land cars by the Wi pany in Feburary wei of those for the corre

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until the end of th foreign countries ar Gould Holds The newly electe of the Texas and pany met yesterd organization and e Chairman of the George J. Gould; v don Gould and E. : and treasurer, C. W The following exe elected: George Gould, Charles H. and N. S. Meldrum. The only new of who retires from the of the Missouri Pac

Texas and Pacific! Bank A The following York. "The larger ban ceptances against of commodities. A develops from im "The offerings

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chase of stock now would be a specula-

pays 7 per cent on its \$40,000,000 of pre-

ferred stock. The dividend was paid out

of surplus in 1913 and not quite all earned in 1914. The stock is not a conserva

F. J. C., Prairie City, Ia.-Chicago and

wealth Edison shares are among the nadian Pacific has been an investm

stock for years, but the great falling off in earnings since last August has made

its position less assured. The Duluth-Su-

perior Traction company has passed its

company you mention is an industrial

tion concerning its affairs. A purchase

W. A. P.-The Fraternal Mystic circle

had 18,942 certificates in force Jan. 1,

and 22,008 in 1910. Annual receipts from

shrunk from \$24,276,500 Jan. 1, 1910, to

was high. The report for 1914 is not

T. E. C.—The National Insurance Scale company has sent information that it is not selling any shares, having disposed

of its \$1,000,000 capital stock months

\$20,395,000 Jan. 1, 1914. The death rate

Tibune Investors Guide

eddress of writer in order to receive at-tention. Answers thought to be of pub-ended June 30 last, and earnings since

lic internst will be published. If on an-

over is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for

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### Woman in Use

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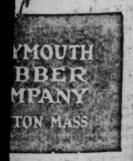
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, "35" \$1600, "40" \$1800





COMPANY CHICAGO, ILL

#### ATCHISON KEEPS UP GOOD RECORD

The financial statements follow:	A
Year ending Year ending   Dec. 31.'14   Dec. 31.'15	-
BALANCE SHEET ASSESSED	

Totals ......\$38.263,254 \$38,446,836 LIABILITIES. | Dividend Jan. 2 | Dividend Jan. 2 | 1309.971 | 1,24.835 | 1,24.835 | 1,24.835 | 1,25.900 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50,000 | 1,21.50

### BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of

The Western States Gas and Electric Company of Delaware has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent the preferred capital stock of 1% per The Western States Gas and Electric regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred capital stock of the com-

	Railroad Earnings.	
١	For February-	Increase
	Gross operating revenues.\$8,956,290	\$1 071 95
	Operating expenses 5,841.198	326.421
	Net operating revenue 8,115,092	744.829
	Taxes 468.848	16.821
	Uncollectible ry. rev 6.553	6,553
1	Operating income 2,639, 90	721.454
Ì	Average operated mileage 11,136 From July 1—	263
Į	Gross operating revenues\$78,879,770	\$4,547,035
1	Operating expenses 50,616,820	927,161
ŧ	Net operating revenue. 28,262,950	8,619,874
	Taxes 3,604,371	*79.022
l	Uncollectible ry. rev 17.956	17,956
I	Operating Income 24,640 f22	8,680,940
ı	Aver. operated mileage 11.103	221
l	BUFFALO, ROCHESTER A PITTSBURGH.	
ı	For February-	Increase.

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IN WALL STREET

| Depth | Dept 98% worthy statement of earnings for Febru-991/2 ary, showing a net gain of about \$750,000. L. & Nash... 200 116 115 116 114
L. Island ... 100 35 35 35 ... United States 3s, coupon... 101½
Maxwell Mot. 1,600 32½ 31¾ 31¾ 32
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Mercantile paper, 3½ per cent. Sterling exchange strong; sixty day bills, 4.7750; for cables, 4.8015; for demand, 4.7965. Bar silver, 50½c. Mexican dollars, 83½c. Time loans easy; sixty days, 2½@2½; ninety days, 2½@2½; ximety days, 2½@2½; ninety days, 2½@2½; pigh, 2 per cent; low, 1½; ruling rate, 2; last

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BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

RAILROADS.

Massillon Rolling Mill Company.
W. S. M.—The Massillon Rolling Mill company does not issue any financial statement and does not report dividends if any are paid. A year ago the stock- Foster Stocks. holders voted to increase the capital stock E. B., Eau Claire, Wis .- The Lacksto \$3,500,000, half common and half pre- wanna Coal and Lumber company and ferred, and up to last July there had been the Paint Creek Collieries company are issued in all \$1,000,000 common and \$600,-000 preferred. The Central Steel com-There are, however, no complete data pany, organized in the interests of the available as to what assets are back of rolling mill company, has built a plant ad-joining it, and it is said that the rolling bonds of the former, with stock bonus, are mill company will own five-sixths of the quoted in Scranton, Pa, at 17 to 20. The \$1,500,000 common stock of the steel com- Paint Creek receipts of par value of +20 pany. The rolling mill company had outstanding in December \$73,000 bonds of an original issue of \$200,000. Most of these Brief Answers. bonds are said to be held by Massillon bankers, indicating that men in a position to get first hand information have confidence in the company. Without complete information, however, the stock could not be considered a conservative invest-

E. E. B.-The Soo railway is controlled by the Canadian Pacific through ownership of a majority of the \$25,206,800 of which makes public but little informastock. The road has a bonded debt equal of its shares would be a speculation. about twice its entire capital stock. of earnings available for dividends on common subject to rather wide fluctua1914; 18,933, Jan. 1, 1913; 20,129 in 1912, equaled 18.43 per cent on common. In members decreased somewhat from 1909 1913-'14 only 7.82 per cent. Gross since July 1 last has fallen off, but economies in ten fluctuated widely, averaging \$3,770,operation made possible by high emciency more than decrease up to Jan. 1. The January report, however, shows a drop in net earnings. The 7 per cent dividend on common has been earned thus far, but the margin is narrow. The stock sold ex-dividend

Missouri Pacific a Speculation. doubtful position at present. The road ings. has about \$25,000,000 of notes falling due

in June and strong interests which have H. R. C.—The Jackson Petroleum Entaken hold of the property will probably gine company has failed to furnish information as to its finances.

Stocks of Illinois Corporations

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NEW YORK CENTRAL RALLROAD CO. Grand Central Terminat, new York, To the stockholders of THE Ne. W YORK CENTRAL RALLROAD COMPANY:

NUTICE is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The New York Central Raliroad Company has been called and the stockholders of the New York Central Raliroad Company has been called and the South day of April, 1915, Nr. 12 o'clock moon, for the following purposes:

(1) Te, authorize an increase of the frinded debt of the Company by the issue of \$190, 600,600 of 20-0-8476 per cent. debenture bonds, convertible, at the option of the holders, after May 1, 1917, and prior to May 1, 1925, into the capital stock of the Company on the basis of \$100 per share for the stock.

(2) To the stock.

(3) The stock in increase of the capital stock of the Company from \$300,000,000 (the present suthorized amount thereof) to \$400,000,000,000, and the issue from time to time of so much of said increase as may be required to convert, on the basis above stated, such of said bonds as may be tendered for conversion, and of the remainder thereof for such purposes, on such terms and at such price or prices as the Board of Directors may determine and as may be authorized by law.

(3) The railroad of Directors may determine and as may be approved by the governmental bodies having jurisdiction in the matter.

(4) To authorize the doing of such other things as may be necessary or appropriate, incident to the issue of said bonds and stock and the making of said lesses.

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(4) To authorize the doing of such other things as may be necessary or appropriate, incident to the issue of said bonds and stock and the making of said lesses.

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NEW YORK CENTRAL RALLROAD CO. Grand Central Terminal New York

### .....NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Dividends Declared.

ern railroad company has declar usual quarterly dividend of 2½ po payable April 20 to stock of record.	er cent.
Bailroad Earnings.	
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For February-	пстепва
ross operating revenues.\$8,956.290 \$1	.071.251
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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY. MARCH 26, 1915.

#### GRAIN TRADE IN A WAITING MOOD

 
 Speculators
 and
 Exporters
 May 1.54-1.53½ 1.54
 1.52
 1.53
 1.54½ 1.22%

 July 1.22%-1.22 1/22%
 1.21
 1.21%
 1.22%
 Watch Foreign Situation; Demand Is Slow.

#### ALL CEREALS DECLINE. July 54%-54

An increasingly heavy tone was appar- July ...17.821/2 17.971/2 17.821/2 17.821/2 17.821/2 ent in wheat and resulted in net declines for the day of 11/4@1%c. Much of the May ..10.22½ 10.25 10.17½ 10.22½ 10.17½ trade has gone out of the May delivery July ..10.47½ 10.55 10.47½ 10.50 10.45 and there were also restrictions in the Volume doing for July and September. May .. 10.00 10.00 9.95 9.97½ 9.95 Underlying the whole trade was the July .. 10.35 10.35 10.27½ 10.30 10.30

growing belief that the war is progress- PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. rapidly toward a close. This not only led to decreased buying of cash and future deliveries but induced some owners to unload and await developments. The to unload and await developments. The weakness in corn and oats helped this K. C. 1.45% 1.47% 1.17% 1.16% 1.

Reports from other points indicated a total export business for the day of only about 500,000 bu. This was mainly Manitoba wheat. Primary receipts were larger than a year ago at 624,000 bu, as against 551,000 bu. Export clearances Win. 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% esterday were 671,000 bu, including 51, 000 bu Canadian.

Argentina Is Shipping Freely.

expected to make a good showing at West. wheat.... 4,800,000 bu, as against 5,128,000 bu last Mixed wheat ... week and 1.844,000 bu from the short crop a year ago. There was little in the for-Durum wheat... eign news to indicate special activity or Corn ...... nterest in American wheat. Both Liverpool and Paris closed unchanged for heat and flour. All parts of the winter Barley ..... wheat belt were talking of dull flour trade No additional crop complaints were rethan seasonable at this time of the year hard, 18 cars; No. 2 red, 7 cars; No. 2 white, 70%c. Illinois proportional billing in the southwest and there were zero mixed spring, 1 car. Corn—No. 2 yellow. 71@71%c; No. 4 white, 70%c; No. 3 white, emperatures in North Dakota and below | 2 cars; No. 3 yellow, 25 cars; No. 4 yellow, 7160714 zero in the Canadian northwest. This of 1 car; No. 2 white, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 2 course put a stop to the talk of early seeding of spring grain. Official exports for February from the United States

1 car; No. 2 white, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 2 cars; No. 2 white, 5 cars; No. 3 white, 2 cars; No. 2 white, 5 cars; No. 3 white, 2 cars; No. 3 whit vere a little less than expected at 30,254,to March 1 were 130,000,000 bu greater 54.732 bu; No. 3 white, 28,476 bu. than a year ago at 239,000,000 bu, as

Corn Lower, Under Pressure.

short selling caused a break of about 14c trifle less than 1c. There was just a ittle better domestic trade, but nothing doing on export account, and the country was holding tenaciously. Cash corn in the sample market was hardly as weak as the futures and there were only 41 cars on July 54% 53% 54% 55% 65. the futures and there were only 41 cars on

Expected to be rather light at \$50,000 bu. May ..... 1.84 1.70 which compares with 1,012,000 bu a year ago.
Primary receipts yesterday were again
light at 345,000 bu, as against \$37,000 bu

Corn—

May 68%

July 711%

Oats— 55 Shipments from the same points yester- July ...... 511/4 day were 478,000 bu. Export clearance were 175,000 bu. There was scattered ort for the corn market from time to ime during the day, but it looked as if corn than sustaining values. Februar against 880,000 bu a year ago.

Liquidation in May Oats. addition to a great deal of misce laneous liquidation of May holdings of oats, there was a great deal of changin between May and July. The result was a net decline of ic scant for May, while July closed unchanged and September closed at an advance of 1/4c. The colder weather in the big oats states dissipate all talk of early seeding and started July shorts covering. The decline in May de livery brought about a little domestic and export business here and quite a lot of export sales at the seaboard. The latter

ere estimated at 1,000,000 bu. lower. Shipping sales were 305,000 bu, including 50,000 bu for export. Primary

Packers Give Provisions Support.

Slight net changes were made in provisions. Pork and ribs closed unchanged to 2½c higher, while lard gained 5c net for the day. Packers' brokers were bidding prices up during the early morning, there was profit taking on the bulges and the market came in for a little support

Mass shown in wheat and cats. The bag ments have been worn pretty threadbare. One of them promises soon to be considerably modified, as there were indications yesterday of an improvement in the shipping trade. The big item that the bears talk about, however, is the extra 16,000,000 to or com in the visible supply. There is no prospect of any increase in the marketings by farmers until after oat seeding.

Liquidation of May cats was under way to a considerable extent vesterday. Some of the Packers Give Provisions Support. the market came in for a little support

Rye and Barley Lower.

ceipts, 3 cars.

Barley ruled 2c lower with sales of Barley ruled 2c lower with sales of mailing at 15@75½c; feed at 73c, and screenings at 69@74c. Receipts, 22 cars
Timothyseed was slow with April of fered at \$7.10 and country lots nominally \$4.25@6.25. Cloverseed was unchanged with cash lots \$9.00@13.00 nominal.
Duluth flax closed ½@1½c lower, with cash on track \$1.94%; May, \$1.95%; July.

Barley ruled 2c lower with sales of mailing at 15@75½c; April 47.20c; No. 2 mixed. 50%c. 0ATS—10 mixed. 70%@70%c; sample. 65%c. OATS—10 mixed. 70%@85%c; standard. 70%@60%c; No. 2 mixed. 70%@85%c; standard. 70%@70%c; sample. 65%c. OATS—10 mixed. 70%@85%c; standard. 70%@85%c; sample. 65%c. OATS—10 mixed. 70%@85%c; sample. 65%c. OATS—10 mix

cash on track \$1.94%; May, \$1.95%; July, \$1.98, and September, \$2.00. Receipts over: track No. 2 red. \$1.49%; No. 2 hard, 4 cars. Minneapolls was %c lower with cash on track \$1.904@1.93%. Receipts, 14 cash on track \$1.904@1.93%. Receipts, 14 track No. 2, 57%@38c; No. 2 white, 50% RYE—track No. 2, 57% RYE—track No. 2, 57% RYE—track No. 2, 57% RYE—track No. 2 white, 50% RYE—track No. 2, 57% RYE—track No. 2 white, 50% case. Winnipeg closed 4/071/cc lower, Nominal. WHEAT-Futures lower; May, with May \$1.77%, July, \$1.80, and October, \$1.83. Receipts, 19 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 25.—WHEAT—Lower. Receipts, 184 cars, compared with 1288 a year ago. Futures: May opened \$1.474, high \$1.474, low \$1.45%, closed \$1.45%; July opened \$1.85%, high \$1.474, low \$1.45%, closed \$1.45%; July opened \$1.85%. high \$1.47%, low \$1.87%, closed \$1.45%; July opened \$1.85%. high \$1.47%, low \$1.87%, closed \$1.51%; No. 1 hard, \$1.51%; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.55%, \$1.51%; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.55%, \$1.55%, \$1.50%, \$1.65%, \$ The structure of the st

#### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. PRMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN. WHEAT. Wheat, Corn. Wheat. Corn. Chicago .....128,000 110,000 24,000 125,000 Milwaukee 6,000 32,000 3,000 44,000 Sep.1.10¼1.09¾ 1.10¼ 1.08¾ 1.09 1.10% CORN. 751/4 74% 74%-75 Detroit .... 5,000 2,000 8,000 4,000 Kansas City. 50,000 3,000 127,000 109,000 Detroit ... 5,000 2,000 8,000 4,000 
Kansas City 50,000 3,000 127,000 109,000 
Peoria ... 66,000 34,000 33,000 5,000 
Omaha ... 12,000 23,000 7,000 65,000 
Indianapolis 5,000 35,000 2,000 28,000 
Cincinnati ... 5,000 21,000 11,000 10,000 
Do, cases in Cartons Converted NEW VORK, March 25.—EGGS—Easy: receipts, 22,189; freshgathered, extras, 229,223%c; corage packed, firsts to extra firsts, 20% 21; cregular packed, extra firsts, 20% 21c; regular packed, extra firsts, 20% 21c; r OATS. 58% 57% 54% 54 PORK.

Total, bu.624,000 345,000 414,000 478,000 LARD. EASTERN. New York...300,000 101,000 310,000 90,000 SHORT RIBS.

1ew York ...300,000 1,000 51,000 17,000 30ston ... 4,000 1,000 51,000 17,000 5161delphla. 21,000 3,000 .... 62,000 Baltimore ... 26,000 282,000 .... 62,000 6,000 Galveston .. 51,000 ..... 220,000 . WHEAT. Total, bu.477,000 401.000 581,000 175,000 ast year ... 169,000 31,000 152,000 1,000 High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close

CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market steady. Quotations SPRING WHEAT. wood . \$7.80, First clr. \$6.20@6. Tol. .. 1.541/4 1.54 1.541/4 1.231/4 1.231/4 1.231/4 Pat. jute.\$7.30@7.50 Sec. clear.\$5.00@5.20 CORN. Strts., jt.\$6.90@7.10 Red Dog..\$3.10@3.30 St. L. 72% 72% 72% 74% 74% 74% 74% K. C. 70% 70% 70% 70% 73% 73% 72% 73

WINTER WHEAT. Soft winter— Hard winter— Pat., jute.\$7.00@7.25 Pat., jute.\$7.20@7.50 Straight' .\$6.50@6.99 Straight ..\$6.90@7.10 Clear ....\$6.00@6.20 Clears ....\$6.15@6.40

RYE FLOUR. Dark, jt...\$5.80@6.00, Wh., jute.\$6.15@6.30 WINTER WHEAT-Weaker: Sales-In store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: No. 2 red, \$1.53%; No. 2 hard, \$1.55½. Illi-

No. 3 northern, \$1.49\%.

CORN-Weak, \(\frac{1}{2}\)%c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots 115,000 bu. Track: Sample, grade, 69\%c; No. 5 mixed, 69\%c; No. 3 mixed, 710\%c; No. 3 Totals ... 35 62 169 62 328
Loaded from unlicensed elevators:

Wheat—No. 2 hard winter, 5 cars; No. 3 white, 70½c. Illinois proportional billing

OATS-Heavy, 1@14c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 305,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 56c; No. 4 white, 574@58c; No. 3 mixed 56c; No. 3 white, 57% @58%c No. 2 white, 58% 659c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 57657%c; No were a little less than expected at 30,254.6000 bu, but these compared with 7,506,000 bu; No. 3 mixed spring, 6,666 bu. Corn—
6000 bu, but these compared with 7,506,000 bu; No. 3 mixed spring, 6,666 bu. Corn—
7000 bu, Oats—Standard, No. 2 mixed, 57½c; No. 2 white, 58½6

58%c. HOG PRODUCTS-Firm. Cash lots: BEEF PRODUCTS-Quiet. Beef hams \$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$19.00@ 19.50; plate beef, \$19.00@19.50; extra plate beef, \$19.50@20.00. TALLOW—Choice edthle, 7@74c; prime packers', 6%@6%c; No. 5%c; No. 1 renderers', 5%@6c; choice country, 6%@6%c; No. 2 country, 5@5%c; oleo stearin, 8%@8%c; lard stearin, 10%@11c; extra oleo, 134@134c; oleo stock, 10@11c. GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 44@44c; yellow, 51/4051/4c; house, 41/4@4%c; "B"

5%@5%c; "A" white, 6@6%c; choice white HAY-Steady. Receipts, 1,133 tons; shipments, 370 tons. Choice timothy, \$16.00@16.50; No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$13.50@14.00. STRAW-Rye, \$9.50@10.00; cat, \$8.000

#### NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Official exports of grain	and nour	rom the
United States for February,	With con	iparisons,
Were:	., 1915. F	-b 1014
		6D., 1914.
Wheat, bu24,		8,946,904
Flour, brls 1,	296,614	791,009
Wheat and flour as		
wheat, bu30.	253, 675	7,506,444
Corn, bu 7.	890.886	879,772
oats, bu 8,0		118.833
Totals for the eight month		
Totals for the eight month	is ended	WILL T. CO.
uary, with comparisons, w	ere:	
		eight mo.
		ended
Feb.20	8, '15. Fe	b. 28, '14.
Wheat, bu	92,312	71,618,628
Mour. bris 10,40	6.213	8,836,302
Vheat and flour, as		
vheat and nour, as	070 1/	09,181,887
wheat, bu289,146		
Jorn, bu 23,16		5,747,389
late bu 47 385	412	797.382

OATS.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

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Totals ... 35 62 169

1 car; purified, 14 cars; clipped, 59 cars. From store: Wheat-No. 2 hard, 1,000

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

High Low. Close, High. Low.Close
May .1.40½ 1.48½ 1.48% 1.50½ 1.55½ 1.55%
July .1.18½ 1.18% 1.18% 1.23½ 1.22% 1.23%

CORN.

May . 71% 71% 71% 73 72% 73 July . 74% 74 74% 75% 75% 75%

OATS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

Win. wheat .. ..

Stand-No. 2 or Lower Tot. ard. better. No.3. gr's. cars.

Lake carriers are not expecting a great des were estimated at 1,000,000 bu.

Export clearances were enormous at \$26,000 bu. Official exports for February were \$,551,000 bu, as against 119,000 bu in February of last year. Exports for eight months ended with February were 47,386,000 bu as against 798,000 bu for the eight months a year before. Cash oats in the sample market were 1 to 1½c ines for the opening.

including 50,000 bu for export. Primary receipts were 778,000 bu, against 606,000 bu a year ago.

Declars Give Provisions Support.

The bear arguments have been expected in view of the liquidation that was under way and the weakness that was shown in wheat and cats. The bear arguments have been worn pretty threadbare. One

the market came in for a little support when it showed a reactionary tendency later. Packers were giving the support. The weakness in grains served partly to offset the effect of the early buying. Hop receipts west were again liberal at 90,700 as against \$9,800 the corresponding day last year.

Liquidation of May cats was under way to a considerable extent yesterday. Some of the cash people were changing their May holdings over to July. The result was that there was a narrowing of the difference between the two futures at one time to \$3\times and it was only \$3\times at the close. A few days since the difference was \$6c. The prospect of late seeding seison helped the July, but there was not enough shipping trade to help the May.

Official imports into Italy for the six months. Estimated re Rye and Barley Lower.

Rye showed losses of about 2c with sales of No. 2 cash at \$1.19, part car of No. 3 at \$1.15, and of No. 4 at \$1.14. Receipts. 3 cars.

Official imports into Italy for the six months. August to January, inclusive, totaled 10,804,000 but in the corresponding six months last year. The grain to Italy has come from across the Atlantic for membership on the board of trade.

s year, nearly all from the United States,

Plowing for and sowing of the new crop wheat in Australia is progressing favorably, with moisture ample. Wheat is being imported

. Charters at New York were reported for one boat of 208,000 bu of heavy grain to French Atlantic ports, option of cats, and one small boat of 144,000 bu guif ports to Italy at 33c.

All of the European grain exchanges will be closed Friday, Saturday, and Monday, April 2, 3, and 5-Good Friday holidays. Letters from Dallas, Tex, report wheat and

207 cars; rye, 8 cars; barley, 22

Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, March 25.—WHEAT—Spot No. Manitoba, 13s 9d; No. 3, 13s 6d; No. 3 hard

new. 7s 71/6d; American mixed, old, 8s 1d; March 7s 5d.

DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, March 26.—Black and blue prints were today advanced 1/20 a yard owing to the scarcity of dyestuffs. Two leading manufacturers of denims declined future orders on account of the scarcity of indigo. Print citch and convertibles were active. Hosiery was firmer. Wool products were higher.

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Washington, D.C., March 25 .- [Special.]

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July closed: Thursday, March 26, 1914..... Clearances-

Visible supply: Monday, March 22....43,328,000 CHICAGO, March 25.—Ruled firm with prices in some instances a little higher. Demand shows improvement and quality is better. Re-ceipts were 5,649 tubs. Quotations: Yearly range: High. Low. 1911 ... 1.071/4

NEW YORK, March 25.—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 5,519 tube; oreamery, extras, 92 score, 294; oreamery, higher scoring, 294; 000; oreamery, firsts, 264; 028; econds, 242; 260. ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 25.—BUTTER— reamery, 29c. CHEESE.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

rects., cases ned ..16%@17%c Fi

Do, cases in-

NEW YORK, March 25.—CHEESE—Irreg-ular; receipts, 1,388 tuba; state, whole milk, held, specials, 18%617c; do, average fancy, 166

POULTRY. but steady prices prevailed for other kinds.

Lower Michigan and Indiana—Cloudy and colder Friday, Saturday fair.

cand 1,245 coops. Quotations: 

NEW YORK, March 25.—POULTRY—Live, steady; western fowls, 17@10c; turkeys, 15@18c. Dressed, dull; western roasting chickens. 18c. Dressed, dull; western roasting chickens, frozen, 17@21c; fresh fowls, 14@18c; turkeys, 18@20c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 25.—POULTRY—Chickens, 18%c.

VEGETABLES.

Quotations:
Beets, bris...\$3.50@4.00
Beets, briss...\$5.50@4.00
Sweet potatoes, JerCarrots, briss...\$5.00@6.00
Sey, hampers...\$1.75
Celery, Cal...\$4.00@6.25
Tomatoes, 6
Pen beans, ...\$5.00@4.00
Red kidney...\$8.20@8.75
Head lettuee,
hampers ...\$5.60@4.25
Potatoes, bu....\$7@45C
String beans,
hampers ...\$4.00@6.00
Balkst....\$50@75c
String beans,
hampers ...\$4.00@6.00 FRUITS.

CHICAGO, March 25 .- Better demand for California oranges but prices steady. Lemons n liberal supply and easy. Apples steady. Vuotations:
Lemons,
cases ...\$2.00@8.00
Oranges,
cases ...\$2.00@2.50
Pineapples,
crates .\$2.50@8.23
Apples, bris.\$1.75@4.00

VEALS. 20@160 lbs.....13@14c 50@60 lbs....914@1014c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

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Monday, March 23, '14.. 54,707,000 1914 ...\$1.32 \$ .841/2 1914 ...\$1.22 \$ .76% 1913 ... .9814 .8814 1913 ... .92% .88½ 1912 ... 1.15 .84% 1911 ... 1.01

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BU-reau, Washington, D. C., March 25 .- Fore-

west, Saturday fair, warmer.
North Dakota—Fair Friday and Saturday.
Lowa—Cloudy west, snow east Friday, colder.
Saturday fair, warmer west.
Upper Michigan and Minnesota—Fair and cold Friday, Saturday fair, warmer.
Wisconsin—Cloudy and colder Friday, Satur-

Ohlo-Cloudy and colder Friday, probably snow northeast, Saturday cloudy.

The Lenne Dry Goods company, Alton, tender ital, \$20,000; general mercantile business; incorporators, T. Fred Lehne, A. Leonore Lehne, A. Leonore Lehne, Hugh Evans.

The Abingdos Clay company, Abingdon; capital, \$40,000; to mine, quarry, and excavate for silica sand, silica rock, vaolin clay, etc.; incorporators, George E. Diersen, Samuel S. Holman, Mary G. Kelly.

G. R. Cummings Jr. & Co., East St. Louis; capital, \$40,000; manufacture and deal in black, ings, cementa, waxes, and ahoe supplies; incorporators, George capital, \$12,000; construction business, kructural steel and ornamental iron; incorporators, corporators, George incorporators, George in

NOT FOR PROFIT. St. Vincensiaus Musical and Dramatic so-clety. Chicago: elevating and cultivating dra-matical and musical talent, charitable purpose; incorporators, Theodore Derengowski. Edmund A. Ambrozeuski. Martha Perengowski, Joseph Powlak et al. The El Royan Benevolent association, Chi-cago; social; incorporators, Edward L. Rysoft, Dominick Garito, A. Willard Johnson, Vincent Pranadamona.

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suit of Leahy, Saunders & Barth for \$5,002 legal services, an attachment against her St. Louis property was dismissed today and the contempt proceedings against her waived.

The contempt proceedings graw out of Mrs. Lemp's failure to obey a summons to appear in court which was thrown into her lap by Andrew Watson, a process server, as she was driving away from a hotel several weeks ago.

The suit is for legal services when Mrs. Lemp obtained a divorce from William J. Lemp, the brewer, judgment for \$100,000 alimony, and the custody of their son, William J. Lemp III.

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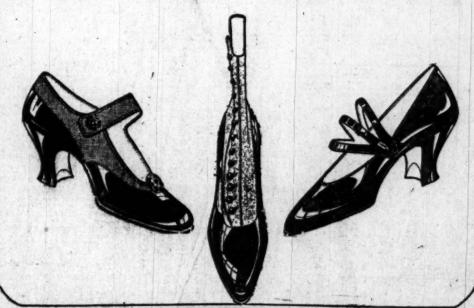
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